

Cloudy And Cold
Cloudy and cool with rain tonight and tomorrow. High today, 50-54. Low tonight, 36-39. High yesterday, 66; low, 48.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday November 6, 1968

18 Pages

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85th Year—263

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A native Pickaway Countian, she graduated from William-

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SHE is the wife of Ned E. Dresbach, a General Electric employee. They reside at 160 McCrea Ave.

The campaign for the office was hotly contested. Mrs. Dresbach's experience in the office dated back to 1951 when she first served under A. L. Wilder, then clerk of courts. She later served under James Mowery during his tenure in office.

Here is the vote by precinct:
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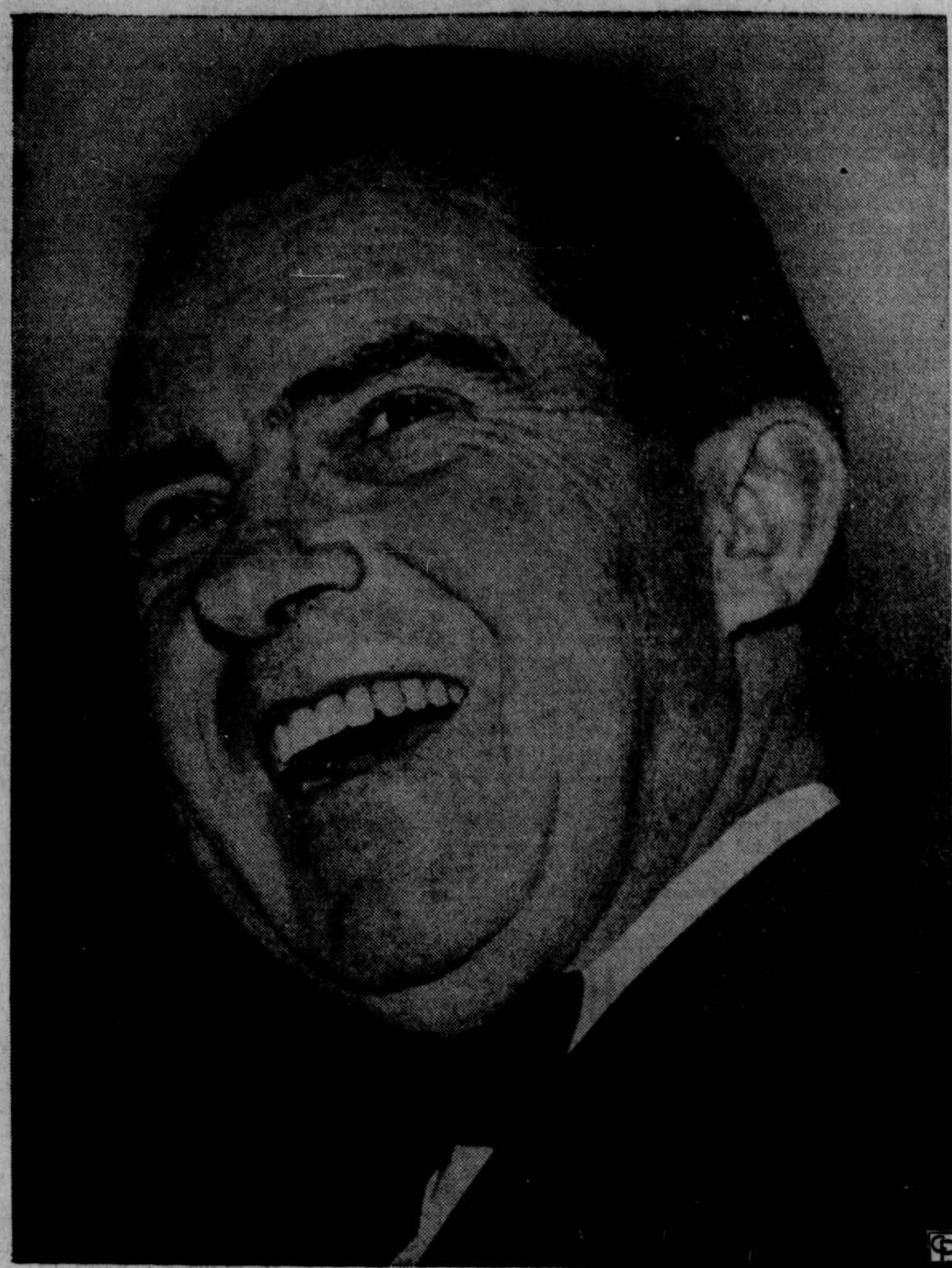
Westfall received a continued 3.5 mill levy with a vote of 1448 yes and 712 no. In the Logan Elm district, a four-mill levy renewal was approved 1075 to 573. Teays Valley voters passed a 16-mill renewal by 1750 to 1096.

The residents of New Holland and Perry Twp. East passed the Miami Trace levy renewal by 193 to 66 votes. The issue carried Fayette County with 3033 votes in favor, to 1560 votes against. The request for additional funds was approved by the Pickaway County voters with a vote of 145 yes and 108 no. But in Fayette County the vote was 2100 yes to 2275 against.

Darby North voted against the Southwestern School levy renewal with 18 votes yes and 24 votes no. But in Franklin County the levy passed 9248 yes to 7385 no.

The renewal of the levies was necessary to meet the state required minimum of 17.4 mills of taxation. With the passage of the levies area schools will be assured of continued state support, according to George McDowell, County superintendent.

Voting by precinct for the levies was as follows:
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President-elect Nixon carried all but five of Pickaway County's 54 precincts. They were: 1-B Nixon 79, Humphrey 96, Wallace 37; 3-B Nixon 95, Humphrey 103, Wallace 50; 4-C Nixon 100, Humphrey 119, Wallace 57; 4-D Nixon 29, Humphrey 55, Wallace 35; Tarlton Nixon 52, Humphrey 58, Wallace 23.

California and Ohio were safely in Nixon's column as he built a winning lead over Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in the sizzling race to become 37th President of the United States.

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Nixon was reversing his razor-thin loss to John F. Kennedy in 1960 by outscrambling Humphrey.

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To accomplish this, Humphrey had to keep Nixon's total beneath 270. Nixon, meanwhile, could end it all by taking Illinois or by beating out Humphrey in any one of three other undecided states: Maryland, Missouri or Washington.

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Keeping Score. On The Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a.m.08
Actual for November to date29
Normal for November to date37
BEHIND .08 INCH
Normal since January 134.69
Actual since January 140.91
River2.40
Sunrise7:07
Sunset5:24

City Council Holds Abbreviated Session; Passes Three Ordinances

Circleville City Council, in an abbreviated election night session passed three ordinances, held one to a second reading and one to a third reading.

The legislation enacted by Council was of a financial nature.

The city fathers approved an ordinance transferring \$100 to the police department personnel training fund to send Officer Jack Mills to homicide school in Cincinnati.

They also transferred \$500 from the general fund to the street construction and maintenance fund to employ extra help for leaf removal.

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"I would be in touch with the safety director, chief of police and fire chief should such an emergency arise," the mayor explained.

"If there is any doubt of the need for such action, you councilmen should talk to the safety director, fire chief and chief of police about it," he said.

Councilman Harold Clifton agreed with Mayor Gerhardt that there was a very definite need for such legislation.

A letter from Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb was read to the members of council by the clerk, Robert Shadley.

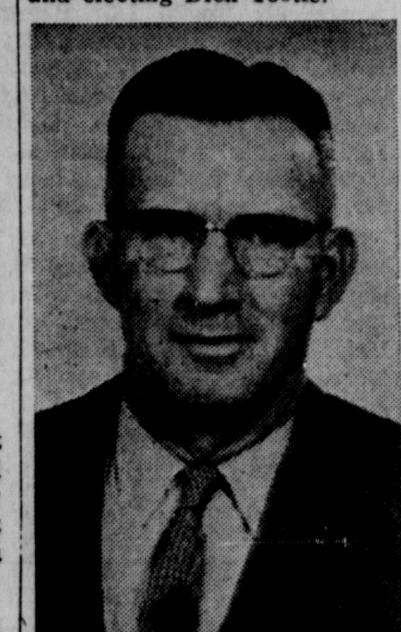
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The major problems facing the county solons concern finances coupled with the sanitary landfill program, according to comments made by the two men before being elected to the \$5,460 a year commissioner's post.

ALTHOUGH Tootle led the contest throughout the evening as returns came in, the other three men stayed within close range.

Lloyd Melvin, a Democrat and present chairman of the board, was defeated in the May primary. The other member of the commission is Wayne Hines, a Republican who will be up for re-election in 1970.

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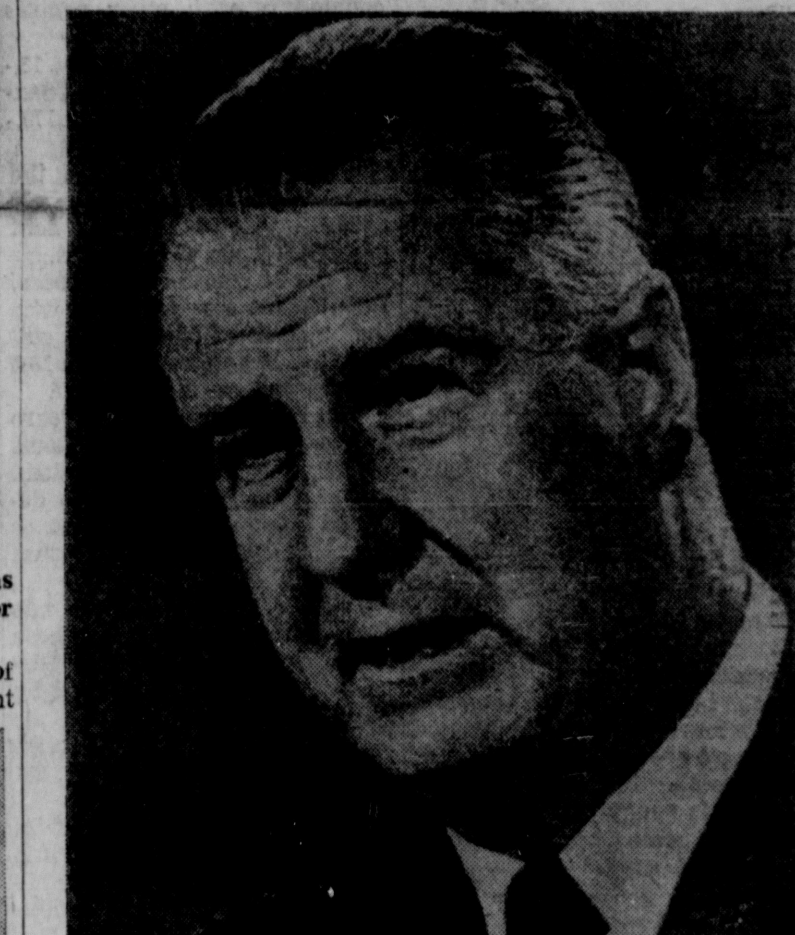
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Roundtown

SNOW may descend on the Roundtown area Thursday according to the local weather observer along with a noticeable drop in temperatures with a predicted high reading in the low 40s.

STATE Patrol Sgt. James Pribble is a firm believer in politics. Although officers in the patrol are not supposed to get involved in party politics, the sergeant feels that everyone should pick at least one candidate and really back him.

"If instead of demonstrating and rioting, the groups that create these civil disturbances would pick a candidate and really work and support him, the world would be much better off," Sgt. Pribble contends.

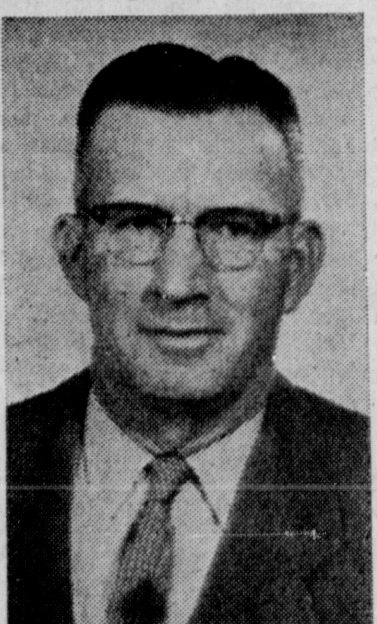
UNOFFICIAL records at the Pickaway County Board of Elections showed early today that 12,561 voters cast ballots in Tuesday's election.

PICKAWAY Countians passed State Issue No. 1 by a vote of 6,218 in favor of the constitutional amendment compared to 4,814 against it. State Issue No. 2 was defeated here 5,214 to 5,455.

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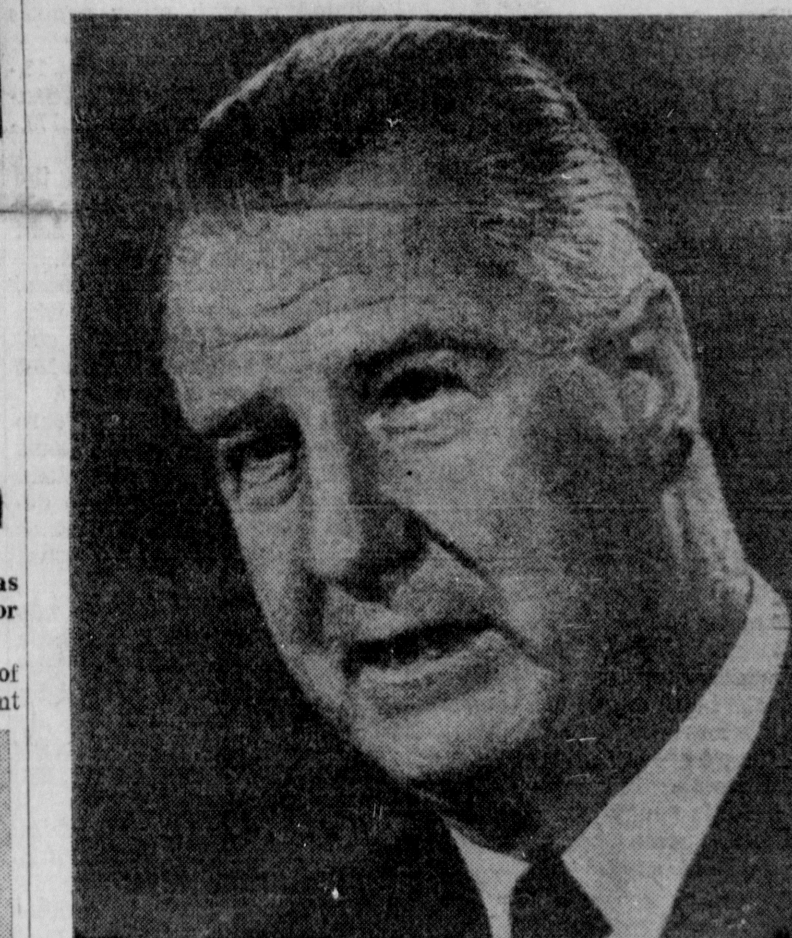
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Voters

(Continued from Page 1)
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Circleville North —Dresbach 236, Crites 138; Circleville South —Dresbach 161, Crites 123; Darby North —Dresbach 259, Crites 111; Darby South —Dresbach 169, Crites 66; Williamsport —Dresbach 217, Crites 64; Deer Creek —Dresbach 189, Crites 63; Ashville East —Dresbach 157; Crites 73;

AHVILLE North —Dresbach 160, Crites 74; Ashville West —Dresbach 144, Crites 79; South Bloomfield —Dresbach 134, Crites 62; Harrison East —Dresbach 124, Crites 65; Harrison West —Dresbach 128, Crites 66; Jackson North —Dresbach 103, Crites 56; Jackson South —Dresbach 87, Crites 58; Madison —Dresbach 193, Crites 105;

Monroe North —Dresbach 141, Crites 53; Monroe South —Dresbach 116, Crites 60; Darbyville —Dresbach 32, Crites 17; Muhlenberg —Dresbach 93, Crites 19; Perry East —Dresbach 129, Crites 54; New Holland —Dresbach 171, Crites 68;

Perry West —Dresbach 50, Crites 20; Pickaway East —Dresbach 230, Crites 89; Pickaway West —Dresbach 150, Crites 112; Tarlton —Dresbach 73, Crites 56; Salt Creek North —Dresbach 145; Crites 70; Salt Creek South —Dresbach 125, Crites 54; Commercial Point —Dresbach 58, Crites 43; Orient —Dresbach 52, Crites 37;

Scioto North —Dresbach 172, Crites 77; Scioto South —Dresbach 160, Crites 72; Walnut East —Dresbach 192, Crites 80; Walnut West —Dresbach 167, Crites 113; Washington North —Dresbach 224, Crites 137; Washington South —Dresbach 118, Crites 96; Wayne —Dresbach 139, Crites 106.

Deaths

MR. DAVID LAUERMAN

Services for Mr. David (Duke) Lauerman 56, of Route 1, who died 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery in Yellowbud.

Born April 16, 1912 in Columbus, he was the son of David and Elizabeth Neal Lauerman. He was employed as a truck driver by George Van Camp.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eunice Thornton Lauerman; four daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Marjory) Anderson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Keith (Geneva) Sheets, Vandalia; Mrs. Milton (Sharon) Parsons, and Miss Sandra Lauerman of Circleville; four grandchildren; three brothers, Neal Lauerman and Kingston, Lawrence Lauerman and Theodore Lauerman of Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bicycle Stolen

Martha Lagore, 111 E. Water St., reported to Circleville Police that her son's bicycle had been stolen Tuesday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.65; 220-240 lbs., \$18.15; 240-260 lbs., \$17.65; 260-280 lbs., \$17.15; 280-300 lbs., \$16.65; 300-350 lbs., \$15.65; 350-400 lbs., \$14.65; 400-450 lbs., \$13.65.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Shelled Corn	22.50
Barley	22.50
Wheat	22.50
Soy Beans	22.50
Onions	22.50
Speltz	22.50
Heavy Hens	22.50
Eggs	22.50

COLUMBUS

(AP) — Hogs (all central and western Ohio markets) reported to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 9,466 estimated butcher hogs, steady to mostly 15 cents higher; sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.25-16.50, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 16.50-19.15. Sows under 250 lbs. 15.50-19.15. Sows under 12.00 — 14.00, ungraded butchers hogs 160-180 lbs. 16.3-16.8; 220-240 lbs. 17.6-18.15; 240-260 lbs. 18.6-19.40; 260-280 lbs. 19.6-20.20; 280-300 lbs. 20.6-21.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 17.00-19.00; utility 13.00 — 16.00; canners 14.00 down.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-28.50; choice and good 27.00-32.50; standard and good 21.00-27.00; utility 15.00 down.

Nixon, Saxbe Win In Ohio

By DON BANDY
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Republican Richard M. Nixon captured Ohio's 26 electoral votes today, scoring a close victory in a state which he easily carried in his 1960 campaign against John F. Kennedy.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey rallied with a late surge of votes from strong Democratic areas that cut into Nixon's lead and kept the outcome in doubt until this morning. But he was unable to overcome the 100,000-vote margin Nixon piled up in early returns Tuesday night.

Nixon considered Ohio crucial to winning the White House.

Ohioans also will send their first Republican senator to Washington in 14 years. State Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, a Vietnam Dove, turned back a strong challenge from Democrat John J. Gilligan, a former congressman. Gilligan had unseated veteran Sen. Frank J. Lausche in the Democratic primary.

No Republican candidate has ever won the presidency without carrying Ohio.

The usual slow vote count in Cleveland and other Democratic strongholds in northeastern Ohio kept election watchers on the edge of their seats as Humphrey kept inching closer.

With 12,859 of 13,078 precincts reporting, Nixon carried Ohio on 1,766,384 votes, or 46 per cent to Humphrey's 1,653,933 or 45 per cent. Wallace received 461,929, or 10 per cent, of the votes at that point.

State Republican leaders had predicted that Nixon would at least win Ohio by the 273,000-vote margin he carried the state in 1960. Nixon, according to the polls and newspaper accounts, did have a commanding lead up until the final two weeks of the campaign.

Wallace apparently did more damage to Nixon than Humphrey. The former Alabama governor's alleged strength among blue collar Democrats fizzled as Humphrey ran well in industrial areas. Wallace's vote was about what state leaders of the two major parties predicted he would get.

Absentee voter ballots were counted in with other returns Tuesday.

By 11 a.m., with 12,899 of 13,078 polling places reporting, Saxbe had 1,896,326 votes to 1,779,913 for Gilligan.

In the senate race with the same polling places, Saxbe held 1,660,412 votes or 51 per cent to 1,606,608, or 49 per cent.

In the 24 congressional races, Republicans lost one seat with the outcome of one district still in doubt. Republicans held a 19-5 margin before the election.

Ohio is sending its first Negro to Congress in history — Louis Stokes, brother of Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who defeated another Negro, Charles Lucas, in the revamped 21st District.

The Republican ousted was Rep. Frances P. Bolton, whose 28-year reign in the 22nd District was brought to an end by Democratic Rep. Charles A. Vanik. It was the first congressional defeat for the wealthy, 83-year-old widow.

Vanik was the incumbent in the 21st District, but jumped into Mrs. Bolton's territory after his own area was made predominantly Negro by redistricting last January. Vanik apparently sensed that black voters would want to elect one of their own to Congress.

Saxbe, three-term attorney general, is the first Republican to be elected to the Senate from Ohio in 14 years.

This was Saxbe's second try for the Senate. He unsuccessfully sought his party's nomination in 1954. A rugged individual, Saxbe is a polished politician underneath.

The 52-year-old lawyer conducted a vigorous campaign, based largely on the law and order theme and "the need for a change in Washington."

A Vietnam dove, Saxbe called for more federal aid for vocational education and less federal spending for welfare.

Saxbe began his public career at age 29 when he was elected to the Ohio House.

He was a bomber pilot in World War II. He and his wife Dolly have three children.

Gilligan, 47, was a strong advocate to bring an immediate end to the Vietnam war. He had openly attacked the Johnson administration's war policy, and helped draft a Vietnam peace plank that was rejected at the Democratic National Convention.

All three of the presidential candidates campaigned hard in Ohio, which Nixon won by 273,000 votes over John F. Kennedy in the 1960 race.

Republican State Chairman John S. Andrews had predicted a similar margin of victory for Nixon in Ohio this year. But Humphrey ran stronger than expected.

Although Wallace ran a distant third, he won a victory of sorts by getting his name on the Ohio ballot, with the help of the U.S. Supreme Court. The court ordered Ohio to place his name on the ballot.

This was the first time in 20 years that Ohioans had more than two presidential candidates to choose from. The last previous third-party candidate was Henry Wallace in 1948.

Republicans appeared to have kept their margin in both chambers of the state legislature.

Ohioans gave narrow approval in Tuesday's election to a \$759 million bond issue for highways and capital improvements but turned back an enabling law for a homestead exemption.

Chief Justice Kingsley A. Taft was returned to his position on the Ohio Supreme Court and Thomas M. Herbert won the Supreme Court seat left vacant by his retiring father.

The bond issue carries \$500 million for highway improvements, \$120 million for pollution control and water management, \$100 million for education, \$20 million for recreational area improvements \$19 million for improvements to airports and state buildings.

Both the bond issue and the homestead exemption were in proposed constitutional amendments. The latter would merely have set the stage for the legislature to enact a property tax exemption law. It was originally offered in the legislature as a means of tax relief for the elderly but contained no such restrictions when it got to the voters.

While the broad general provisions of the proposal held the possibility of general tax relief for property owners there was no proposal advanced as an alternate source of income.

Taft was opposed for the chief justice spot by John C. Duffy and late, incomplete, returns showed Taft won 1,465,456 to 922,008. Herbert was opposed by Merrill D. Brothers and late returns showed Herbert won 1,544,463 to 647,424.

James Weaver Found Dead In Tar Hollow

The Ross County Sheriff's Department is investigating the death of James K. Weaver, 41, Laurelville, who was found 10 a.m. Tuesday in Tar Hollow State Forest, one half mile south of Bull Run Road.

Weaver's body was discovered lying partially under his car by a state forester. His car had been seen at the same spot at 5:30 p.m. Monday according to the Ross deputy who is investigating the death.

A 22 caliber rifle was found near the body which has been sent to University Hospital, Columbus, for an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death, the sheriff department says.

Mr. Weaver was born June 23, 1927, in Hocking County, the son of Clifton and Lavina Pugh Weaver.

HE was an employee of DuPont.

Survivors include his widow, Martha Wolf Weaver; one son, Roger, of Laurelville; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty Carter, Route 1, Laurelville; two grandchildren; four brothers, Robert and Clarence of Chillicothe; Howard and Charles, of Laurelville; five sisters, Mrs. Ruby Congrove, Adelphi; Mrs. Merle Beougher, Rockbridge; Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Mable Tisdale, Mrs. Helen Carney, all of Columbus.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Clayton Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Thursday.

Road Levies

Okayed In Perry, Salt Creek Twps.

Road maintenance levies in Perry and Salt Creek Twps. were approved in Tuesday's general election.

The Perry Twp. levy was in the amount of three mills for a five year period. Salt Creek's levy was one mill for five years.

The Perry levy received 146 affirmative votes and 109 negative votes.

The Salt Creek road levy received 210 affirmative votes and 169 negative votes.

Motorists Pay \$167

Motorists cited into Circleville Municipal Court paid fines, costs and bond forfeitures totaling \$465.75 Tuesday.

School Levies

(Continued from Page 1)

North — 241 yes, 106 no; Darby South — 139 yes, 99 no; Williamsport — 232 yes, 83 no; Deer Creek — 148 yes, 58 no; Jackson South — 124 yes, 22 no; Jackson North — 107 yes, 52 no; Monroe North — 117 yes, 83 no; Monroe South — 109 yes, 65 no; Darbyville — 34 yes, 17 no; Muhlenberg — 66 yes, 48 no; Perry East — 113 yes, 64 no; Perry West — 12 yes, 12 no.

Teays Valley levy: Circleville North — 4 yes, 2 no; Ashville East — 161 yes, 66 no; Ashville West — 157 yes, 98 no; South Bloomfield — 102 yes, 95 no; Harrison East — 140 yes, 55 no; Harrison West — 118 yes, 81 no; Madison — 192 yes, 115 no; Orient — 39 yes, 50 no; Commercial Point — 69 yes, 39 no; Scioto North — 167 yes, 88 no; Scioto South — 143 yes, 100 no; Walnut East — 166 yes, 113 no; Walnut West — 168 yes, 113 no.

Logan Elm: Circleville South — 63 yes, 18 no; Williamsport — 232 yes, 83 no; Pickaway East — 214 yes, 99 no; Pickaway West — 164 yes, 86 no; Tarlton — 67 yes, 64 no; Salt Creek North — 142 yes, 70 no; Salt Creek South — 99 yes, 74 no; Washington North — 181 yes, 101 no; Washington South — 145 yes, 61 no.

Miami Trace renewal: New Holland — 165 yes, 63 no; Perry West — 28 yes, 13 no. Miami Trace new levy: New Holland — 127 yes, 89 no; Perry West — 18 yes, 19 no.

In the southwestern school district, an overlap of Franklin County, Darby North voted 18 yes, 24 no.

Huffer

(Continued from Page 1)

Here is the count by precinct

1-A — Huffer 123, Hosterman 98; 1-B — Huffer 126, Hosterman 77; 1-C — Huffer 162, Hosterman 117; 1-D — Huffer 172, Hosterman 111; 1-E — Huffer 103, Hosterman 59; 1-F — Huffer 242, Hosterman 125; 1-G — Huffer 197, Hosterman 142; 1-H — Huffer 286, Hosterman 151; 1-J — Huffer 190, Hosterman 136;

2-A — Huffer 109, Hosterman 67; 2-B — Huffer 133, Hosterman 78; 2-C — Huffer 99, Hosterman 75; 3-A — Huffer 94, Hosterman 74; 3-B — Huffer 159, Hosterman 78; 4-A — Huffer 78, Hosterman 58; Huffer 134, Hosterman 97; 4-C — Huffer 180, Hosterman 41; Huffer 74, Hosterman 41; Circleville North — Huffer 197, Hosterman 177; Circleville South — Huffer 178, Hosterman 99;

DARBY North — Huffer 151, Hosterman 209; Darby South, Huffer 107, Hosterman 116; Williamsport — Huffer 168, Hosterman 138; Deer Creek — Huffer 131, Hosterman 96; Ashville East — Huffer 116; Hosterman 106; Ashville North — Huffer 127, Hosterman 107; Ashville West — Huffer 127, Hosterman 86;

South Bloomfield — Huffer 111, Hosterman 73; Harrison East — Huffer 93, Hosterman 89; Harrison West — Huffer 102, Hosterman 92; Jackson North — Huffer 88, Hosterman 63; Jackson South — Huffer 79, Hosterman 66;

Madison — Huffer 144, Hosterman 43; Monroe North — Huffer 88, Hosterman 88; Monroe South — Huffer 92, Hosterman 78; Darbyville — Huffer 24, Hosterman 21; Muhlenberg — Huffer 54, Hosterman 56; New Holland — Huffer 121, Hosterman 112;

Perry East — Huffer 89, Hosterman 83; Perry West — Huffer 36, Hosterman 32; Pickaway East — Huffer 150, Hosterman 156; Pickaway West — Huffer 142, Hosterman 104; Tarlton — Huffer 89, Hosterman 41; Salt Creek North — Huffer 118, Hosterman 89;

Salt Creek South — Huffer 107, Hosterman 64; Commercial Point — Huffer 63, Hosterman 34; Orient — Huffer 48, Hosterman 37; Scioto North — Huffer 122, Hosterman 111; Scioto South — Huffer 114, Hosterman 112; Walnut East — Huffer 139, Hosterman 126; Walnut West — Huffer 138, Hosterman 133; Washington North — Huffer 207, Hosterman 146; Washington South — Huffer 132, Hosterman 73; Wayne — Huffer 140, Hosterman 85.

Man Fined \$50 For Concealed Gun

Paul Wise, Rio Grande, was fined \$50 and costs by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Tuesday.

He was cited for carrying a concealed 38 caliber revolver by Circleville Police. The judge suspended the fine.

Dick Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

vote counted Nixon had 1,766,384 to 1,653,933 for the Democratic vice president—an edge of 107,451.

In California, with 95 per cent of the precincts reporting Nixon had 3,183,897 and Humphrey 3,054,577.

Nixon's press chief, Herbert G. Klein, had claimed Nixon would carry the state by 300,000 votes.

Humphrey went to bed early in the morning without making any specific predictions. He said the election count was "a donnybrook and anything can happen." He said he is "optimistic."

Klein said canvasses of party leaders indicate Nixon would carry Illinois by up to 250,000 votes. He said Ohio is "clearly going to Nixon" but gave no estimates on the possible margin.

In incomplete tabulations of Tuesday's record balloting, Nixon had won in 26 states with 191 electoral votes and Humphrey in 11 with 151 electoral votes.

The popular balloting looked this way: Nixon 26,081,338, or 43 per cent, and Humphrey 25,775,631 or 43 per cent.

Third party Candidate George C. Wallace of Alabama collected a minimum of 39 electoral votes — exactly the number chalked up in 1948 by then Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina when President Harry S. Truman won a clear electoral majority.

The close battle between Nixon and Humphrey increased chances that Wallace's electors might get the opportunity to make a winner of either the Republican or the Democrat.

A stalemate in the Electoral College would send the election to the House, where Democrats retained numerical control although Republicans inched up their strength. In a situation where each state would cast one vote, the Democrats were pointed toward control of more delegations.

In the Senate, which would pick a vice president, Republicans tallied gains, but the Democrats were left with clear numerical control.

Bliss continued to predict a Nixon victory in Texas, saying that he understood Dallas-area returns were delayed by computer trouble.

Humphrey's main strength was built around New York, Pennsylvania and Texas, all heavy electoral vote states, with support in the northeastern states.

Nixon fashioned his electoral vote strength largely from mid-western and western areas as well as a fringe of states around the Deep South and New Jersey.

How much President Johnson's Thursday decision to halt attacks on North Vietnam affected the outcome remained problematical.

Nixon's advisers thought Johnson's action may have added a percentage point to Humphrey's support. But they also thought refusal of South Vietnam to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks might have subtracted this.

Wallace's impact on the outcome would be limited to what he might do about Electoral College votes, if he got the opportunity to do anything. Outside the South and the border states, Wallace's political muscle is flabby.

In Delaware, Indiana, Idaho, Maryland, Nevada and West Virginia he got slightly more than 10 per cent of the popular vote.

He had 9 per cent of ballots counted in California, Illinois, Michigan and New Jersey, 8 per cent in Pennsylvania, 7 per cent in Wisconsin and 5 per cent in New York and Massachusetts.

Wallace's vote did not keep Nixon from carrying Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina and Oklahoma.

At 11:43 a.m. EST the popular vote stood: Nixon, 29,161,060, or 43 per cent; Humphrey, 28,925,270, also 43 per cent, and Wallace 9,058,846, or 13 per cent.

The electoral vote at that time was Nixon 287, Humphrey 172 and Wallace 45. Four states with 34 votes remained undecided.

The Republican President will have to work with a Democratic Congress.

In the Senate, Republicans picked up a net gain of four seats but fell short of taking control. With a tight race in Oregon still undecided, the line-up was 58 Democrats and 41 Republicans.

In the House, Republicans scaled down by four seats a commanding Democratic edge. The final result was expected to be 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans.

Pickaway Twp. East: Koch 147; Morris 188; Tootle 130; Beers 111. Pickaway Twp. West: Koch 158; Morris 75; Tootle 99; Beers 97. Tarlton Village: Koch 48; Morris 102; Tootle 41; Beers 23. Salt Creek Twp. North: Koch 81; Morris 144; Tootle 80; Beers 53. Salt Creek Twp. South: Koch 79; Morris 115; Tootle 72; Beers 56. Orient Village: Koch 32; Morris 41; Tootle 43; Beers 43. Scioto Twp. North: Koch 87; Morris 89; Tootle 125; Beers 138. Scioto Twp. South: Koch 87; Morris 72; Tootle 123; Beers 148. Commercial Point: Koch 35; Morris 51; Tootle 64; Beers 46.

Walnut Twp. East: Koch 98; Morris 127; Tootle 150; Beers 108. Walnut Twp. West: Koch 101; Morris 135; Tootle 161; Beers 115. Washington Twp. North: Koch 156; Morris 149; Tootle 192; Beers 138. Washington South: Koch 74; Morris 114; Tootle 119; Beers 66. Wayne Twp. Koch 77; Morris 95; Tootle 140; Beers 79.

Complimentary Vote Cast For Five Candidates

Complimentary votes were given five county officials running unopposed for reelection.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff won his second term in office with a vote of 9,523. Radcliff defeated Walton W. S. Pangler for the \$7,980 a year sheriff's post in the May Democratic Primary.

Write-in votes for the sheriff's race have not been tabulated by the Board of Elections which reports there were several voters who substituted another name for Radcliff's.

Hazel Yeatts received 8,582 votes in her unopposed race for the county recorder's office. Mrs. Yeatts, who was first elected to the post in 1964, will be serving her second term in the \$7,560 a year job. She was originally appointed to the office in 1963 by the Democratic Central Committee.

Robert Wood was reelected on the Republican ticket to his third term as county treasurer. Wood received 9,375 votes to be returned to his \$8,160 a year post.

Henry McCrady was returned to his eighth term as county engineer. The veteran Democratic office holder was first elected to his \$13,728 a year office 28 years ago.

Dr. Ray Carrol, a practicing physician in Circleville since 1950, was reelected to his \$2,730 post as county coroner. Dr. Carrol, a Republican, has served as coroner for eight years.

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Walnut Twp. East: Koch 98; Morris 127; T

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CHUCKWAGON
or
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10 2-oz. \$1.00
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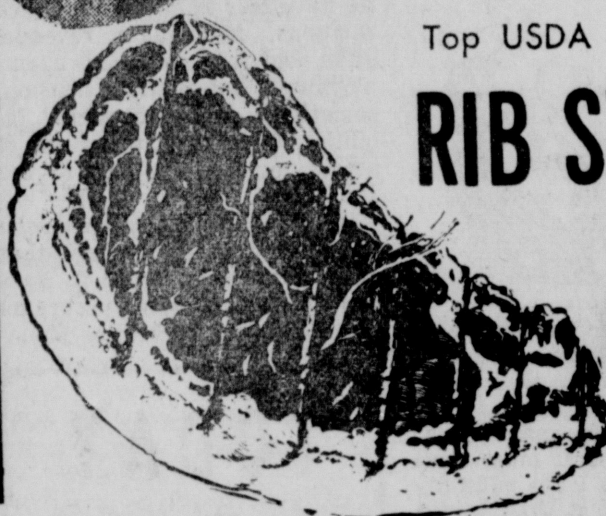


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ENGLISH CUT
CHUCK ROAST . 69¢ lb.
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CHUCK ROAST . 69¢ lb.
ARM CUT
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FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF . 59¢ lb.
BONELESS
BEEF STEW 79¢ lb.
CROSS CUT
SHANK MEAT .. 59¢ lb.
BEEF
SHORT RIBS ... 45¢ lb.

ECKRICH
ALL MEAT
WIENERS
59¢ lb.

FIRST LADY
SLICED
BACON
69¢ lb.

BOILING
BEEF
lb. 29¢

PRODUCE

HEAD
LETTUCE 2 for **29¢**



Solid Medium CABBAGE 10¢ lb.
Medium Yellow Cooking ONIONS 3-lb. 29¢
Red Emperor GRAPES 25¢ lb.
Fancy Red Delicious APPLES 4-lb. Bag 59¢

FROZEN Foods

BANQUET MEAT PIES

BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY 6 8-oz. \$1.00

BOOTH FISH STICKS

lb. box **59¢**



Monarch SHORTENING

3 lb. can **49¢**



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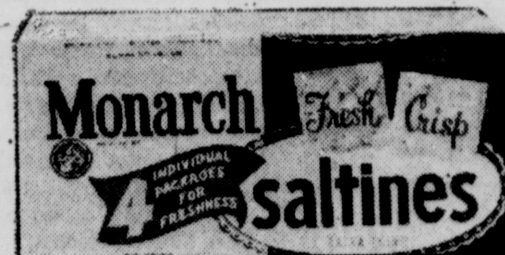
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MONARCH SALTINE
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COLD WATER

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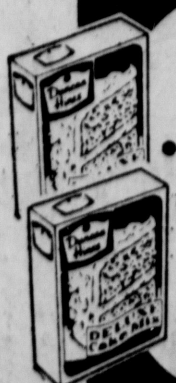


MONARCH—16-oz.
HAMBURGER DILLS .. 29¢
ICEBERG—32-oz.
SALAD DRESSING ... 37¢
NABISCO—12-oz.
PINWHEEL COOKIES 51¢
SHOP ROYAL BLUE
FOR ALL YOUR BAKING NEEDS
Fisher's English Walnut Meals
10-oz. pkg. \$1.09
MONARCH FLOUR 5 lb. bag **39¢**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX

• SWISS CHOCOLATE • SPICE
• DEVILS FOOD • WHITE
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3 19-oz. boxes **\$1.00**



SMUCKER JELLY SALE

• APPLE
• CINNAMON APPLE
• CRABAPPLE 10-oz.
• GRAPE 5 f \$1.00
• MINT 5 o
• Plum ... 5 r

• BLACKBERRY 10-oz.
• CURRANT 4 f \$1.00
• ELDERBERRY 4 r

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 8-oz. 33¢



SCOTT
TOWELS

3 big rolls **\$1.00**



WAGNER
FRUIT DRINKS
ORANGE, GRAPE, APPLE

4 32-oz. btl. **\$1.00**



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**HILBERG
CHUCKWAGON
or
BEEF STEAK**
10 2-oz. \$1.00
patties



CHUCK ROAST

CENTER CUT

45¢
LB.



ENGLISH CUT
CHUCK ROAST . 69¢ lb.
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST . 69¢ lb.
ARM CUT
SWISS STEAK . 69¢ lb.
FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF . 59¢ lb.
BONELESS
BEEF STEW 79¢ lb.
CROSS CUT
SHANK MEAT .. 59¢ lb.
BEEF
SHORT RIBS ... 45¢ lb.

"The Big Broil'n Steak"
Top USDA CHOICE
RIB STEAK
99¢ lb.

ECKRICH
ALL MEAT
WIENERS
59¢ lb.

FIRST LADY
SLICED
BACON
69¢ lb.

**BOILING
BEEF**
lb. 29¢

PRODUCE

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LETTUCE 2 for 29¢



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FROZEN Foods
BANQUET MEAT PIES
BEEF
CHICKEN
TURKEY
6 8-oz. \$1.00

BOOTH FISH STICKS
lb. box **59¢**

Tell 'em
Charlie
sent you!
**STAR
KIST
CHUNK STYLE
TUNA**
1/2 size can **25¢**

Monarch SHORTENING
3 lb. can 49¢

Holiday Turkey Offer!
\$2.00 Turkey Coupon
• Mail 1 Palmolive Liquid Label and 3 Palmolive Gold Wrappers
• And get your...

SEE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS
PALMOLIVE LIQUID KING SIZE **65¢**
PALMOLIVE GOLD SOAP REGULAR SIZE **3 29¢**

Monarch Fresh Crisp saltines

MONARCH SALTINE CRACKERS
lb. box **19¢**

MONARCH GRAHAMS .. lb. box **25¢**



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TOMATO SOUP**
NO. 1 CAN
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MONARCH—16-oz.
HAMBURGER DILLS .. 29¢
ICEBERG—32-oz.
SALAD DRESSING ... 37¢
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SHOP ROYAL BLUE
FOR ALL YOUR BAKING NEEDS
Fisher's English Walnut Meals
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FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39¢

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CAKE MIX**
• SWISS CHOCOLATE • SPICE
• DEVILS FOOD • WHITE
• YELLOW
3 19-oz. \$1.00
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SMUCKER JELLY SALE
• APPLE
• CINNAMON APPLE
• CRABAPPLE 10-oz.
• GRAPE f **\$1.00**
• MINT 5 o
• Plum ... r
• BLACKBERRY 10-oz.
• CURRANT 4 f **\$1.00**
• ELDERBERRY 4 o
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 8-oz. **33¢**

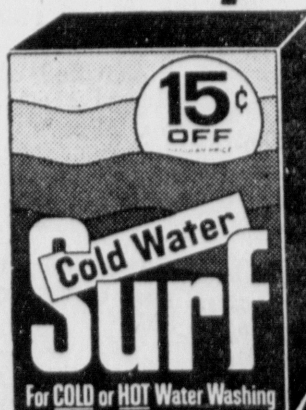


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TOWELS**
3 big \$1.00
rolls

MONARCH
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JOAN OF ARC
KIDNEY BEANS ... 4 2 1/2 \$1.00
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FAMILY SCOTT
BATHROOM TISSUE 3 4 roll \$1.00
pkgs.
MONARCH HALVES UNPEELED
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can
INN MAID
NOODLES ... 8-oz. 29¢
MONARCH PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK 46-oz. 25¢
can



**WAGNER
FRUIT DRINKS**
ORANGE, GRAPE, APPLE
4 32-oz. \$1.00
btl.



**COLD WATER
SURF**
GIANT SIZE BOX
49¢

November

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November days and nights pack more of the real spirit of autumn than those of the preceding month. In northern

climes, November makes itself felt.

In the South, too, November is one of the year's most important months. The great winter resort areas of the South begin to be overrun by escapees of the North's icy blasts in November, and from now until spring the South's glorious climate is at its best.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Rowland Emmet, a slender fair-haired man with a British accent, a vivid imagination, an impish grin and an even more impish sense of humor, not only creates outrageous contraptions on his drawing board, but brings these impossible whimsies to life in working three-dimensional form.

He is the first to admit that his zany inventions have no practical value. "They're all glorious failures," he said, "and that's the fun. Their primary purpose is to make people laugh."

And people have been laughing with the ingenious native of London ever since his drawings began appearing in Punch, Britain's weekly humor magazine, during World War II. His cartoons pictured a mad railway

system, the Far-Tottering to Oyster Creek Branch Railway that satirized all the problems of the British railway system.

For the Festival of Britain in 1951 he was asked by the government to design his system to be built full-size to carry people around the exposition. He came up with actual reproductions of his Wild Goose, the flying engine; Neptune, which didn't know quite whether to be a boat or a locomotive; and Nellie, the engine with a tremendously long funnel and spindly boiler.

The trains were a huge success and Emmet was inundated with requests to build "enormous bits of three-dimensional nonsense, and that's all I've been doing ever since."

His latest are the gadgets and gimmicks he created for the forthcoming musical film,

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," starring Dick Van Dyke as Caractacus Potts, an inventor Emmet claims is "about as dotty as I am."

Some of the oddball thingamajigs are a comical haircutting device, a wild washing machine, a mad mechanism that automatically prepares, cooks and delivers eggs and sausages for breakfast, and the Visivision Picture Snatcher, for snatching pictures and words from the air.

Emmet and his associates have produced on the average of one machine a year since 1951. Each takes seven or eight months to complete and all parts move constantly and electrically. They are constructed of every material known to man and some things unknown to his wife, such as an antique mirror he spirited away from their cottage in Sussex.

More 'Cool Summers'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

We have spent the Fall writing about politics, which, in the world of the atom bomb, is not a topic to be slighted. But the great times that move a nation keep flowing no matter who runs for office or who is elected. The solution for the problems of the ghetto and of "race" does not necessarily depend on Washington, D. C. — and it is interesting to know that during the weeks when Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace are clobbering each other on the issue of the slums, things were happening in our central cities that promise to have an extra-political validity all on their own.

It was a "cool summer" followed by a "cool October" in many a slum that had erupted so fearfully back in 1967. The black South Side of Chicago, home of the controversial Blackstone Rangers, behaved in exemplary fashion while the white Yippies were raising hell along downtown Michigan Avenue during Democratic convention week. Mayor John Lindsay ran into his troubles with the striking New York teachers over the question of educational self-determination for the Negro. Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district of Brooklyn, but the Negro, in New York, remained quiet on bread-and-butter issues. Dr. Thomas Matthew, the prophet of Negro self-help, got dissident CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) leader "Sonny" Carson interested in running a clothing factory in Brooklyn; Floyd McKissick, on leave from CORE, was turning his energies to founding a Negro economic holding company called F. B. McKissick Enterprises, Inc., designed to support black power business ventures.

The question, full of portent for the next U.S. President, is whether the non-political trickles that were flowing while the campaign rhetoric sizzled will combine to form a strong and placid main stream. U. S. business, it should be noted, has all along been trying mightily to channel some of the trickles into a sizeable river. The other day in Detroit the Ford Motor Company hired its 4,000th worker from among so-called hard core applicants. And in New York City, where white-

collar clerical opportunities are more plentiful than blue-collar work, a determined drive to recruit bank tellers, secretaries, receptionists and personnel employees has been taking hold.

One of the more heartening New York City examples is that of the Chase Manhattan Bank's Job Opportunities in Business (JOB) program for hiring high school drop-outs. The Chase has been giving drop-outs an extensive six-week training cycle in reading, language skills and computation, and it has been moving the more promising "graduates" of its courses into permanent jobs. It expects to train more than 1,000 of the hard-core unemployed over a three-year span.

The New York Life Insurance Company, which is the tenth largest company in the U.S. in terms of capital resources, has been right up there with the Chase Bank in its attack on the problem of matching black and Puerto Rican job-seekers with white-collar opportunities. As the composition of the New York City school population has changed (the city schools are now forty per cent Negro), New York Life has adapted its recruiting policies to conform with the situation. Forty-six per cent of its new employees hired this year are coming from the Negro and Puerto Rican communities. Eighteen per cent

of the total home office white collar staff now consists of Negroes and Puerto Ricans — which is three times what it was in 1963.

The important thing to note about the New York Life program is that it is working. This year the company is taking on ninety recruits from "hard core" unemployment ranks. It expects to keep a number of them despite the fact that some of the recruits had never seen an alarm clock before they were hired. Three negroes have just been raised to company officer level positions; four have made the grade with the personnel staff, and three New York Life Negro insurance salesmen have become the first of their race to make the magic circle of the so-called Million Dollar Round Table.

The New York Life program can be matched in other metropolitan companies which require white-collar help in large numbers. The Chemical Bank, Equitable Life, A. T. and T., Consolidated Edison and the Port of New York Authority are all in line with the Chase Bank and New York Life. It is this sort of thing, happening outside of politics and affecting the pattern of employment elsewhere in the nation, that promises to make it easier for our new Administration in Washington.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER, 1958
10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Clinton Stewart, a one-time prominent local eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died at his home on W. Mount St. at the age of 85. He practiced at 232 E. Main St. from 1916 until he retired in 1952.

Police officers and sheriff's deputies attended all of Pickaway County's polling places in the November election. The action was taken as a result of charges made in May that votes were bought and sold in the county.

Crist Bros. Department store announced that they would quit business and close out the entire stock of their store at 120 W. Main St.

Mrs. Marvina H. Rhoades defeated incumbent Verna M. O'Hara for the post of county auditor.

Logan Elm School District voters approved the \$940,000 bond issue for a new high school in the district.

Clearcreek Twp. Local School District (Stoutsville) voters elected to join with the Logan Elm Consolidated School district of Pickaway County while Kingston-Union district residents voted to remain with the Ross County school system.

Judge William Ammer was the lone Republican to gain office in Pickaway County.

Circleville voters approved the forming of a board of park commissioners to have jurisdiction over operation of the grounds and rules and regulations as to use.

Skeletal remains of three members of the Adena Indian Culture were discovered by 10-year-old Lewis McFarland near where his father, Clark, was leveling ground of an Indian mound near Lancaster.

The Pickaway County Welfare Department reported a total of \$7,866.50 paid to indigent county residents in the previous month.

Circleville and many of its residents and business sites were seen on television during a 3-minute advertising commercial on the DuPont Show of the month.

Rogers store advertised "Bargain Days" with a 10 per cent discount on all store items preparatory to the move to the store's new location on the Lancaster Pike.

Ashville High School students, Robert Featheringham and Velma Alice Kuhn participated in an Ohio history, government and citizenship contest held at Ohio University in Athens.

The 1958 Community Fund goal of \$28,500 was topped by \$265.

Ohio's largest egg factory inhabited by more than 14,000 chickens was completed and ready for use, according to manager, George Bowers Jr. The plant was located on old U. S. 23 behind the new Circleville Motel.

The U. S. Geological Survey scientists calculate that the heat in the upper six miles of earth crust beneath the United States equals the energy generated by 900 trillion tons of coal.

Laff-A-Day



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"Let me know when we get to forty-five dollars."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"DOCTOR," implored a distraught lady as she burst into the office, "what's wrong with me, anyhow?"

"Madam," was the reply, "you're forty pounds overweight, you use too much rouge and lipstick, you smoke too much, you wear clothes designed for girls thirty years younger than you are—and one thing more: the doctor's office is next door; I'm a certified public accountant."



William White, Professor of Journalism at Wayne State University, tells of a formal British dinner party (and there just IS nothing more formal than that) where two notoriously shy literary "greats" sat next to each other for four hours without exchanging a single word. One was Sir James M. Barrie, author of "Sentimental Tommy" and "Peter Pan," the other was A. E. Housman, author of "A Shropshire Lad."

The next morning Barrie sent this note to Housman: "Dear Housman: I'm sorry I was mute last night. You must have thought me unpardonably rude; the fact is that I am painfully shy." Replied Housman: "And now you've made it even worse. You've misspelled my name!"

QUOTEABLE: Shep Alexander: "Have you heard about that bank merger in New Jersey? A Red Bank institution absorbed one in Long Branch. Now they refer to the Long Branch of the Red Bank Bank."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Do all people who have recovered from a heart attack have to continue to take bloodthinning medicine?

A heart attack due to closure of the coronary artery that brings blood and oxygen to the heart muscle depends for recovery on reopening that vessel. Sometimes, with severe arteriosclerosis, slow closure of one of the coronary arteries may occur. At other times a clot may form within the vessel and interfere with the life-bringing blood so necessary for heart action.

Blockage of an artery or vein in other parts of the body, especially the brain, does damage in the same way.

About fifteen years ago, it was discovered that some drugs, known as anticoagulants, were able to prevent or delay the formation of blood clots within blood vessels. It was also felt that these drugs could help to reopen blood vessels by dissolving the clots within them.

Anticoagulant treatment is used by many doctors in well-chosen cases. There is no single law of medical practice that believes that anticoagulants should be used in every case. The judgment of the physician is the primary consideration in the choice of the anticoagulant after the decision has been made to use it. He must also determine how long this will continue. When anticoagulants are used, regular examination of the blood is made to study how effective the drug is. In this way a proper balance can be established between the use of the drug and the function it performs.

You can be certain that your physician knows exactly when and if these excellent drugs should be discontinued.

Are there any contagious diseases that can be caught from having cats in the house? To avoid any question of bias in my answer, let me immediately say that I am exceedingly fond of cats and dogs.

There is a definite disease called "cat scratch fever," caused by a cat implanting a virus under your skin even during playful romping with him. The virus lies under his claws and can remain there for many months.

Cat scratch fever may appear any time after the skin has been broken, from one to eight weeks. Long after the scratch wound has healed, some small

red swellings may appear which are rarely, if ever, traced to the scratch. Later, glands become enlarged in the groin or in the arm pit followed by redness and soreness of the eyes.

Occasionally these swellings may break and become infected with germs that lie on all normal skin. This secondary infection is treated with antibiotics, but the underlying virus is not affected by them. Fortunately, the disease is not a dangerous one and is usually uncomplicated.

It is wise to have the cat's claws cut short and kept clean. If the playful cat does scratch you, the wound should be cleaned with household soap and hot running water. A mild antiseptic may be of value and should be used. Anyone who has an attack of long-standing glandular enlargement should let his doctor know that a cat is in the household. This may lead him to an earlier diagnosis of cat scratch disease.

Unless specifically recommended by the doctor, sunglasses worn as an affectation indoors and out may be injurious.

You're Telling Me

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Central Press Writer

A smart thief recently drove up to a London television factory, loaded his truck with 2,000 transistor radios and 40 TV sets — and promptly disappeared. The cops, no doubt, immediately put out an all-points broadcast in the hunt for the guy!

While the XIX Olympiad was going on in Mexico City, the Culinary Olympics were being held in Frankfurt, West Germany. Now, that's more to our taste!

We're still trying to find out if our favorite dish was entered in that Frankfurt cooking tournament. We mean frankfurters, what else?



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The successful candidates in today's elections face such an array of challenges that to complete just one of the tests would, in less distressing times, be enough to establish a theme for an administration.

So many issues have become critical in these past few years that a good number remain unresolved, not only because of human failings but because of an insufficiency of time and money.

Because of the great number of issues, the first job of any administration—local, state or national—would seem to be the establishment of priorities, a chronological list for tackling the problems, based on urgency.

As the nation has been reminded time after time in the past few years, not even the richest people in the world can do all they wish to do, even if they try to their limit.

In trying during these past few years, even the magnificent economic machine that Americans have built through labor, ingenuity and risk-taking began to burn its bearings and give off the acrid smoke of inflation.

One of the more fundamental issues—because it is really a bundle of issues—is the crisis of the cities, which ironically continue to teem with a vast immigration from rural areas despite the obvious decay in living conditions.

America's large industrial cities have less than peaceful race relations, inadequate revenue, often poor transportation, unemployment, inadequate housing, sometimes poor educational facilities, labor difficulties, and it seems, even a malaise of the spirit.

So overwhelming has been the demand on local revenues that cities have been forced to postpone or delay many programs to improve the social and physi-

cal environment. Inevitably, these delays place even greater burdens on the future.

In communities throughout the nation today, voters must decide on some \$9 billion of bond issues, or about three times the amount of debt that voters were asked to assume just four years ago.

In Los Angeles County alone, voters will decide whether to sell \$2.5 billion in bonds to finance a public transportation system. In Illinois, the issue is \$1 billion of bonds to control pollution and improve recreation.

These are just samplings of bond issue measures whose very appearance as special items for voters sometimes is evidence that existing state and local revenues are inadequate.

But the city, although the focus of many of the nation's ills, is not the only geographical sector with problems. Farmers have been complaining of poor income at the very time that consumers have been paying high prices for food.

And there are many domestic problems that traverse the city-farm lines. Poverty, for example, and rising medical bills, and inadequate housing, and consumer information and pro-

tecting in an age growing complex and confusing with technology.

One of the more pervasive issues is inflation, because along with damage to fixed incomes and the stability of the dollar, it sows discontent between labor and management, consumer and producer, old pensioners and young workers, voter and government.

Even more fundamental an issue is the war in Vietnam. When it ends, how will the savings be distributed? Will they go to military uses or to improving the American society?

Underlying all these challenges are the philosophical considerations.

Who should do the work of improving the cities—private enterprise or the federal government? Should federal power be reduced so as to strengthen local governments? Does money spent on space exploration eventually confer more benefits on society than the same amount spent directly on an immediate human problem?

Seldom have leaders been called upon to do more. The quality of human life, or even of life itself, is after all the biggest issue.



NOT OVERLY IMPRESSED—Arriving at her new home—the White House in Washington—six days after her birth, Lucinda Desha Robb seems unconcerned. She is the daughter of Lynda Bird Robb and is the second grandchild for President and Mrs. Johnson.



Huston's Latest Star

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

TERRACINI, Italy (AP) — sharp; this was unusual because he usually addresses actors with an almost courtly manner.

Obviously he wanted to get the best effort from the 17-year-old Anjelica, and he believed he was getting it.

"She's good," Huston confided afterward. "She's damn good. I think she's going to be a fine actress. I've known that for a long time. Even when she was a little girl, she had that quality that makes good acting. For some time I have been looking for a vehicle that would give her the right opportunity. This picture provided it, and that's why I'm doing it."

Not only has Anjelica not acted in a film before; she has never had any dramatic training.

"In her case, I didn't think it was a good idea to send her to an acting school," said Huston. "The only thing I might have done would be to have her study an actress like Margaret Ruth-erford as she prepares for a stage role."

"After all, you only do one scene at a time in films, and I figured she could get enough coaching from me. It has taken more time than I would have spent with an experienced actress. But I think the added effort was worth it."

Huston was reaching the end of his 28th film as a director, his seventh as an actor—he is playing a supporting role "because the Irish actor I wanted for it wasn't available." The movie company came to this seaside town at the end of the Apian Way to photograph in an ancient church erected by St. Bernard.

The rest of the film was shot in and around Vienna, which doubled for 14th-century France. "A Walk With Love and Death" was planned for filming in France, but the Paris riots forced the company to relocate.

On the set Huston presented the same slouching figure in white-hunter's suit. The only difference was a mustache he had grown for his role—"to break up the monotony of my face." While directing his daughter he was stern, even forbidding.

For one of John Huston's recent films, the leading lady was paid \$1 million. On his current film, the starring actress is earning \$10,000.

The reason for the disparity: the first actress (in "Reflections in a Golden Eye," was superstar Elizabeth Taylor; the second (in "A Walk With Love and Death") is Anjelica Huston, who has never before acted.

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tecting in an age growing complex and confusing with technology.

One of the more pervasive issues is inflation, because along with damage to fixed incomes and the stability of the dollar, it sows discontent between labor and management, consumer and producer, old pensioners and young workers, voter and government.

Even more fundamental an issue is the war in Vietnam. When it ends, how will the savings be distributed? Will they go to military uses or to improving the American society?

Underlying all these challenges are the philosophical considerations.

Who should do the work of improving the cities—private enterprise or the federal government? Should federal power be reduced so as to strengthen local governments? Does money spent on space exploration eventually confer more benefits on society than the same amount spent directly on an immediate human problem?

Seldom have leaders been called upon to do more. The quality of human life, or even of life itself, is after all the biggest issue.



NOT OVERLY IMPRESSED—Arriving at her new home—the White House in Washington—six days after her birth, Lynda Desha Robb seems unconcerned. She is the daughter of Lynda Bird Robb and is the second grandchild for President and Mrs. Johnson.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 1968. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States.

On this date, in 1869, the first formal intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J.

In 1888, Republican Benjamin Harrison was elected president over Grover Cleveland.

In 1900, President William McKinley was re-elected on the Republican ticket.

In 1928, Republican Herbert Hoover was elected president over Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

In 1956, the Republican ticket, headed by President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was re-elected by a landslide over Democrats Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

In 1962, 30-year-old Edward M. Kennedy, President Kennedy's youngest brother, was elected to the Senate.

Ten years ago — Rudolph Bing, general manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera, announced that he had cancelled the contract of soprano Maria Callas because, he said, she refused to fulfill its terms.

Five years ago — The Soviets abandoned efforts to dictate terms of Allied access to West Berlin. An American convoy was allowed to proceed.

One year ago — A military depot near Hanoi was bombed for the first time.

Sulphur's name came from the Latin word for brimstone, meaning burning stone.



Huston's Latest Star

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

TERRACINI, Italy (AP) — sharp; this was unusual because he usually addresses actors with an almost courtly manner.

Obviously he wanted to get the best effort from the 17-year-old Anjelica, and he believed he was getting it.

"She's good," Huston confided afterward. "She's damn good. I think she's going to be a fine actress. I've known that for a long time. Even when she was a little girl, she had that quality that makes good acting. For some time I have been looking for a vehicle that would give her the right opportunity. This picture provided it, and that's why I'm doing it."

Not only has Anjelica not acted in a film before; she has never had any dramatic training. "In her case, I didn't think it was a good idea to send her to an acting school," said Huston. "The only thing I might have done would be to have her study an actress like Margaret Ruth-erford as she prepares for a stage role."

"After all, you only do one scene at a time in films, and I figured she could get enough coaching from me. It has taken more time than I would have spent with an experienced actress. But I think the added effort was worth it."

On the set Huston presented the same slouching figure in white-hunter's suit. The only difference was a mustache he had grown for his role—"to break up the monotony of my face." While directing his daughter he was stern, even

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER, 1958

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Clinton Stewart, a one-time prominent local eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died at his home on W. Mound St. at the age of 85. He practiced at 232 E. Main St. from 1916 until he retired in 1952.

Police officers and sheriff's deputies attended all of Pickaway County's polling places in the November election. The action was taken as a result of charges made in May that votes were bought and sold in the county.

Crist Bros. Department store announced that they would quit business and close out the entire stock of their store at 120 W. Main St.

Mrs. Marvine H. Rhoades defeated incumbent Verna M. O'Hara for the post of county auditor.

Logan Elm School District voters approved the \$940,000 bond issue for a new high school in the district.

Clearcreek Twp. Local School District (Stoutsville) voters elected to join with the Logan Elm Consolidated School District of Pickaway County while Kingston-Union district residents voted to remain with the Ross County school system.

Judge William Ammer was the lone Republican to gain office in Pickaway County.

Circleville voters approved the forming of a board of park commissioners to have jurisdiction over operation of the grounds and rules and regulations as to use.

Skeletal remains of three members of the Adena Indian Culture were discovered by 10-year-old Lewis McFarland near where his father, Clark, was levelling ground of an Indian mound near Lancaster.

The Pickaway County Welfare Department reported a total of \$7,806.60 paid to indigent county residents in the previous month.

Circleville and many of its residents and business sites were seen on television during a 3-minute advertising commercial on the DuPont Show of the month.

Kroger store advertised "Bargain Days" with a 10 percent discount on all store items preparatory to the move to the store's new location on the Lancaster Pike.

Ashville High School students, Robert Featheringham and Velma Alice Kuhn participated in an Ohio history, government and citizenship contest held at Ohio University in Athens.

The 1958 Community Fund goal of \$28,500 was topped by \$265.

Ohio's largest egg factory inhabited by more than 14,000 chickens was completed and ready for use, according to manager, George Bowers Jr. The plant was located on old U. S. 23 behind the new Circleville Motel.

The U. S. Geological Survey scientists calculate that the heat in the upper six miles of earth crust beneath the United States equals the energy generated by 900 trillion tons of coal.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Telephones: Business 474-2131 News 474-4133

Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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There was the period of comparative obscurity.

And finally, having moved from his native California to New York he was operating without a power base, without a strong and well-heeled state organization to support him.

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As the off-year elections approached at that time, Republican leaders in the 12th Congressional District of California began looking for a candidate for Congress.

They approached Dr. Walter Dexter, erstwhile president of Whittier College. He advised them to consider one of his former students, Richard Milhous Nixon, honor student, lawyer, civic leader, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

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Few Americans will ever forget that campaign, Nixon's TV debates with John F. Kennedy, the neck-and-neck race down to the last hour, and the final result—Kennedy winning by one tenth of one per cent, the closest national election in 76 years.

Nixon returned to California and in 1962 he ran for governor. The incumbent, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, defeated him by 297,758 votes.

Exhausted by the hard campaign and shocked by the defeat, Nixon appeared before about 100 reporters and the TV cameras after the election and said, bitterly, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

This appeared to end, irrevocably, Nixon's career. Numerous commentators wrote his political obituary.

But five years later, Nixon was very much in the presidential picture again. Two Associated Press surveys in 1967 showed he was a runaway choice of GOP leaders to be the nominee in 1968. There was no mystery as to how he reached that position.

He had earned a tremendous amount of gratitude between 1964 and 1966 by campaigning tirelessly for Republican candidates for the House, the Senate and for governorships.

He made hundreds of speeches for them, raised millions of dollars. So he climbed to a commanding position over the other Republican luminaries, Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, George Romney of Michigan, and Ronald Reagan of California, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy.

But there was still that question in the minds of even his supporters, "Can he win in November?" Would he be a three-time loser?

Nixon was fully aware of this. He said, candidly, "I have to destroy the 'loser image' by winning in the primaries," he said. "If I don't win, and win big, I've had it."

He announced that he was entering primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Indiana, Oregon and South Dakota. At the time, he said he could afford to lose one, or possibly two, elections.

But after he won the nomination he told reporters, "Had I lost one big primary, it probably would have finished me. It was a big risk, but I had to take it."

The gamble paid off. In the six elections, Nixon racked up a total vote of 1.6 million. His analysts asserted that the figure represented 73 per cent of all the votes cast, meaning those of independents and Democrats in states where the law permitted them to cross over and vote for a Republican.

So his nomination at Miami Beach in August was a foregone conclusion.

Now for the main battle. Nixon had been planning for it long before he was nominated.

His first objective was to achieve maximum unity in his party. Nixon soothed the defeated, asked for and received pledges of full, active support. In stark contrast to the bitterly divided GOP of 1964, Nixon could boast of a party solidly united behind the national ticket.

In fact, he built the unity theme into his standard speech. He told his audiences that a campaigner with a united party could unify the nation, that the divided Democrats could not.

The budget guidelines were mapped, a target of about \$20 million. Before his campaign was half over, it became apparent that the figure was too low. The ultimate sum is not known but estimates put it between \$25 and \$30 million.

His campaign received an early lift from the violence in Chicago during the Democratic convention. Charles McWhorter, one of Nixon's top aides, said the riots in effect produced an instant peak for the campaign.

Chicago became an unexpected weapon in Nixon's campaign arsenal. Weeks later, Nixon still talked of the violence, told his audiences that the "disorganized rabble" which had produced that convention was not fit to lead the nation.

In his standard speech, delivered again and again, Nixon sounded the theme, "Time for a change, time for new leadership."

He attacked the Democratic record as responsible for:

"The longest war in American history, the highest taxes in American history, the worst crime wave in American history."

ry, the highest increases in prices in a generation, the lowest respect for America we have ever had."

Nixon went on to promise a new foreign policy which he said would have other nations bear "their fair share of the defense of freedom." He pledged a war on crime, to hold down taxes and stem inflation. He advanced his plan for the use of tax incentives to spur private enterprise in creating jobs and rebuilding cities.

He often invoked the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower, saying he had been trained under a "great teacher."

He invariably drew applause when he said, "When a fourth-rate military power like North Korea can hijack an American naval vessel on the high seas, it's time for new leadership in Washington."

Touching another theme was his "Forgotten American"

speech. The essence of it was, "In times like these, the working American, the average American, is also the forgotten American. He is the nonshouter, the nondemonstrator. But though he remains silent, this is an angry American with legitimate grievances against his government. It will be among our purposes in this campaign to articulate that anger and present the case for the forgotten American."

Television was a mainstay of the campaign. The Nixon schedule for weeks was built around a series of nine state and regional telecasts.

The format never varied. The nominee stood on a small platform, facing a panel of six. For an hour on live television, he answered their questions.

Nixon's aides said the living

room audiences were larger than for a normal political broadcast. During an Illinois telecast, Nixon men claimed it was seen in one of eight homes. Nixon also made extensive use of radio. He spoke on a 13-night series, discussing major issues.

In the campaign Nixon followed the same relaxed pace he maintained in the primaries, two or three speeches a day, reasonably early retirement and a moderately late start in the morning.

It was a dramatic contrast to the frantic pace of his 1960 race when he campaigned in all 50 states. This time he went into 30 states, with repeated visits to what he called the "Big Seven"—California, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

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Agnew Proud Of Greek Heritage

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Spiro Theodore Agnew, vice president-elect of the United States, is the son of a Greek immigrant who shortened the family name from Anagnostopoulos and a Virginia-born mother who, as the Maryland governor likes to recall, "never let us forget her heritage."

The Baltimore city native, who rose from helping his father hawk vegetables on the city streets to become the fifth Republican governor in the history of Maryland, saw affluence, depression and mediocrity before he launched his meteoric political career.

Agnew, who celebrates his 49th birthday just four days after his election, was born into prosperity.

His father was a successful restaurateur and leader in the Greek community who lived in a fashionable suburb of Baltimore.

During Agnew's early years, the family was never wanting and his only complaint was his sensitivity about his Greek heritage when neighborhood children referred to him "as that Greek up the street."

As he grew older, however, his sensitivity changed to pride in his Greek extraction, and he likes to recall that he refused to permit his campaign managers to drop his surname of "Spiro" and bill him under his nickname of "Ted" when he ran for executive of Baltimore county in 1962.

But despite his ethnic background, he was raised in the Episcopal Church and cannot speak a word of Greek.

With the depression came financial ruin for the Agnew family. The senior Agnew lost his restaurant, sold the family home for more meager quarters and the future vice president was pressed into service after school to help his father sell vegetables.

"My father used to have to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning so he could be at the wholesale market when the farmers brought in their produce," Agnew says.

"Those were not easy times and I sometimes wonder how my mother managed." But manage they did, and eventually financial fortune again smiled and Agnew was able to enter the Johns Hopkins

University where he majored in chemistry.

He struggled to maintain his average for three years before his grades hit the skids and he realized that "science just was not my calling."

Agnew did some soul searching, then entered the University of Baltimore's evening law school and took a job during the day at the Maryland casualty company, an insurance firm.

It was there that he met Eleanor Isabel Judefind, daughter of a Baltimore chemist who was to become his bride.

"He says he tripped over me in the file room," she explains to those who ask how they met.

Ironically, both had attended Forest Park High School and lived in the same neighborhood, but their paths did not cross until after both had graduated.

A December wedding was planned, but Pearl Harbor came first and Agnew, with millions of other Americans, was plunged into World War II.

The couple finally wed on May 27, 1942, just three days after Agnew's graduation from Army officers candidate school.

Following an abbreviated honeymoon, the future vice president was shipped to Europe, where he served as company commander with the 10th Armored Division.

He returned home three years later and in 1947 received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Baltimore.

It was during his last two years in law school, while he was helping out in a Baltimore

law office in his free time, that he changed his registration from Democrat to Republican.

"There were two law partners," Agnew says, "one was a Democrat and one was a Republican."

"I worked with the one who was a Republican and because I admired him so much, I changed my registration," he says.

After his graduation from law school, Agnew found that lawyers were not in great demand. So after a brief struggle, he took a job as personnel director for a supermarket chain at \$100 a week.

Later, after another year in the service during the Korean war, he resumed law practice, moved to Baltimore County and became interested in civic affairs.

He was appointed minority member of the county's board of zoning appeals in 1957 and later became its chairman.

It was his ouster by the Democratic-controlled county council in 1961 that prompted him to run for county executive a year later, and he won handily.

Four years later, in 1966, he ran for governor and won by a margin of nearly 82,000 votes despite Maryland's 3-1 Democratic registration.

Ironically, his election as county executive and governor were made possible by a coalition of Republicans, liberal Democrats and Negro voters.

Yet his campaign for the vice presidency has been beset with continuing criticism from liber-

als and Negroes, who now consider him an archconservative.

As county executive, Agnew pushed through a broad, local public accommodations statute—one of the first in the nation to be adopted on a county level.

As governor, he sponsored and had adopted an open-housing bill, the first below the Mason-Dixon line; was the first chief executive in Maryland's history to appoint a Negro to his personal staff, and was responsible for repeal of the state's centuries-old antimiscegenation law.

Agnew contends that he hasn't changed—that he has stood still while others have moved more to the left.

But there are those who insist his attitude has gone through a metamorphosis that solidified on April 11, 1968 after the Baltimore riots.

It was on that day that he chastised moderate Negro leaders in his Baltimore office for not speaking out against black extremists as he himself has spoken out against white extremists.

"Instead, you ran," he told them.

Most of them walked out.

In his campaign, the governor insisted he is "for civil rights but against civil disobedience."

In a year of violent student disorders, city riots and a rising crime rate, Agnew has hammered hard and continuously on his favorite theme of "law and order," and many observers point to this as proof that he has indeed changed from a liberal

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As the off-year elections approached at that time, Republican leaders in the 12th Congressional District of California began looking for a candidate for Congress.

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Few Americans will ever forget that campaign, Nixon's TV debates with John F. Kennedy, the neck-and-neck race down to the last hour, and the final result—Kennedy winning by one tenth of one per cent, the closest national election in 76 years.

Nixon returned to California and in 1962 he ran for governor. The incumbent, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, defeated him by 297,758 votes.

Exhausted by the hard campaign and shocked by the defeat, Nixon appeared before about 100 reporters and the TV cameras after the election and said, bitterly, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

This appeared to end, irrevocably, Nixon's career. Numerous commentators wrote his political obituary.

But five years later, Nixon was very much in the presidential picture again. Two Associated Press surveys in 1967 showed he was a runaway choice of GOP leaders to be the nominee in 1968. There was no mystery as to how he reached that position.

He had earned a tremendous amount of gratitude between 1964 and 1966 by campaigning tirelessly for Republican candidates for the House, the Senate and for governorships.

He made hundreds of speeches for them, raised millions of dollars. So he climbed to a commanding position over the other Republican luminaries, Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, George Romney of Michigan, and Ronald Reagan of California, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy.

But there was still that question in the minds of even his supporters, "Can he win in November?" Would he be a three-time loser?

Nixon was fully aware of this. He said, candidly, "I have to destroy the 'loser image' by winning in the primaries," he said. "If I don't win, and win big, I've had it."

He announced that he was entering primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Indiana, Oregon and South Dakota. At the time, he said he could afford to lose one, or possibly two, elections.

But after he won the nomination he told reporters, "Had I lost one big primary, it probably would have finished me. It was a big risk, but I had to take it."

The gamble paid off. In the six elections, Nixon racked up a total vote of 1.6 million. His analysts asserted that the figure represented 73 per cent of all the votes cast, meaning those of independents and Democrats in states where the law permitted them to cross over and vote for a Republican.

So his nomination at Miami Beach in August was a foregone conclusion.

Now for the main battle. Nixon had been planning for it long before he was nominated.

His first objective was to achieve maximum unity in his party. Nixon soothed the defeated, asked for and received pledges of full, active support. In stark contrast to the bitterly divided GOP of 1964, Nixon could boast of a party solidly united behind the national ticket.

In fact, he built the unity theme into his standard speech. He told his audiences that a campaigner with a united party could unify the nation, that the divided Democrats could not.

The budget guidelines were mapped, a target of about \$20 million. Before his campaign was half over, it became apparent that the figure was too low. The ultimate sum is not known but estimates put it between \$25 and \$30 million.

His campaign received an early lift from the violence in Chicago during the Democratic convention. Charles McWhorter, one of Nixon's top aides, said the riots in effect produced an instant peak for the campaign.

Chicago became an unexpected weapon in Nixon's campaign arsenal. Weeks later, Nixon still talked of the violence, told his audiences that the "disorganized rabble" which had produced that convention was not fit to lead the nation.

In his standard speech, delivered again and again, Nixon sounded the theme, "Time for a change, time for new leadership."

He attacked the Democratic record as responsible for:

"The longest war in American history, the highest taxes in American history, the worst crime wave in American history,

the highest increases in prices in a generation, the lowest respect for America we have ever had."

Nixon went on to promise a new foreign policy which he said would have other nations bear "their fair share of the defense of freedom." He pledged a war on crime, to hold down taxes and stem inflation. He advanced his plan for the use of tax incentives to spur private enterprise in creating jobs and rebuilding cities.

He often invoked the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower, saying he had been trained under a "great teacher."

He invariably drew applause when he said, "When a fourth-rate military power like North Korea can hijack an American naval vessel on the high seas, it's time for new leadership in Washington."

Touching another theme was his "Forgotten American"

speech. The essence of it was, "In times like these, the working American, the average American, is also the forgotten American. He is the nonshouter, the nondemonstrator. But though he remains silent, this is an angry American with legitimate grievances against his government. It will be among our purposes in this campaign to articulate that anger and present the case for the forgotten American."

Television was a mainstay of the campaign. The Nixon schedule for weeks was built around a series of nine state and regional telecasts.

The format never varied. The nominee stood on a small platform, facing a panel of six. For an hour on live television, he answered their questions.

Nixon's aides said the living

room audiences were larger than for a normal political broadcast. During an Illinois telecast, Nixon men claimed it was seen in one of eight homes. Nixon also made extensive use of radio. He spoke on a 13-night series, discussing major issues.

In the campaign Nixon followed the same relaxed pace he maintained in the primaries, two or three speeches a day, reasonably early retirement and a moderately late start in the morning.

It was a dramatic contrast to the frantic pace of his 1960 race when he campaigned in all 50 states. This time he went into 30 states, with repeated visits to what he called the "Big Seven"—California, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

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Agnew Proud Of Greek Heritage

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Spiro Theodore Agnew, vice president-elect of the United States, is the son of a Greek immigrant who shortened the family name from Anagnostopoulos and a Virginia-born mother who, as the Maryland governor likes to recall, "never let us forget her heritage."

The Baltimore city native, who rose from helping his father hawk vegetables on the city streets to become the fifth Republican governor in the history of Maryland, saw affluence, depression and mediocrity before he launched his meteoric political career.

Agnew, who celebrates his 49th birthday just four days after his election, was born into prosperity.

His father was a successful restaurateur and leader in the Greek community who lived in a fashionable suburb of Baltimore.

During Agnew's early years, the family was never wanting and his only complaint was his sensitivity about his Greek heritage when neighborhood children referred to him "as that Greek up the street."

As he grew older, however, his sensitivity changed to pride in his Greek extraction, and he likes to recall that he refused to permit his campaign managers to drop his surname of "Spiro" and bill him under his nickname of "Ted" when he ran for executive of Baltimore county in 1962.

But despite his ethnic background, he was raised in the Episcopal Church and cannot speak a word of Greek.

With the depression came financial ruin for the Agnew family. The senior Agnew lost his restaurant, sold the family home for more meager quarters and the future vice president was pressed into service after school to help his father sell vegetables.

"My father used to have to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning so he could be at the wholesale market when the farmers brought in their produce," Agnew says.

"Those were not easy times and I sometimes wonder how my mother managed."

But manage they did, and eventually financial fortune again smiled and Agnew was able to enter the Johns Hopkins

University where he majored in chemistry.

He struggled to maintain his average for three years before his grades hit the skids and he realized that "science just was not my calling."

Agnew did some soul searching, then entered the University of Baltimore's evening law school and took a job during the day at the Maryland casualty company, an insurance firm.

It was there that he met Eleanor Isabel Judefin, daughter of a Baltimore chemist who was to become his bride.

"He says he tripped over me in the file room," she explains to those who ask how they met.

Ironically, both had attended Forest Park High School and lived in the same neighborhood, but their paths did not cross until after both had graduated.

A December wedding was planned, but Pearl Harbor came first and Agnew, with millions of other Americans, was plunged into World War II.

The couple finally wed on May 27, 1942, just three days after Agnew's graduation from Army officers candidate school.

Following an abbreviated honeymoon, the future vice president was shipped to Europe, where he served as company commander with the 10th Armored Division.

He returned home three years later and in 1947 received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Baltimore.

It was during his last two years in law school, while he was helping out in a Baltimore

law office in his free time, that he changed his registration from Democrat to Republican.

"There were two law partners," Agnew says, "one was a Democrat and one was a Republican."

"I worked with the one who was a Republican and because I admired him so much, I changed my registration," he says.

After his graduation from law school, Agnew found that lawyers were not in great demand. So after a brief struggle, he took a job as personnel director for a supermarket chain at \$100 a week.

Later, after another year in the service during the Korean war, he resumed law practice, moved to Baltimore County and became interested in civic affairs.

He was appointed minority member of the county's board of zoning appeals in 1957 and later became its chairman.

It was his ouster by the Democratic-controlled county council in 1961 that prompted him to run for county executive a year later, and he won handily.

Four years later, in 1966, he ran for governor and won by a margin of nearly 82,000 votes despite Maryland's 2-1 Democratic registration.

Ironically, his election as county executive and governor were made possible by a coalition of Republicans, liberal Democrats and Negro voters.

Yet his campaign for the vice presidency has been beset with continuing criticism from liber-

als and Negroes, who now consider him an archconservative.

As county executive, Agnew pushed through a broad, local public accommodations statute—one of the first in the nation to be adopted on a county level.

As governor, he sponsored and had adopted an open-housing bill, the first below the Mason-Dixon line; was the first chief executive in Maryland's history to appoint a Negro to his personal staff, and was responsible for repeal of the state's centuries-old antimiscegenation law.

Agnew contends that he hasn't changed—that he has stood still while others have moved more to the left.

But there are those who insist his attitude has gone through a metamorphosis that solidified on April 11, 1968 after the Baltimore riots.

It was on that day that he chastised moderate Negro leaders in his Baltimore office for not speaking out against black extremists as he himself has spoken out against white extremists.

"Instead, you ran," he told them.

Most of them walked out.

In his campaign, the governor insisted he is "for civil rights but against civil disobedience."

In a year of violent student disorders, city riots and a rising crime rate, Agnew has hammered hard and continuously on his favorite theme of "law and order," and many observers point to this as proof that he has indeed changed from a liberal

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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Slides Of Spain Shown At Monday Club Meeting

Mrs. O. E. Barr, president, conducted a brief business meeting when the Monday Club met in regular session at the Lutheran Church Nov. 4.

For the evening's program, Mrs. William Cox presented slides made during her residence in Spain. Prefacing the pictures, she gave a description of her experiences, declaring there are both advantages and frustrations for the American living in Spain. Language can be a major concern. The Spanish are reluctant to learn English so it behooves Americans to learn Spanish if there is to be any kind of communication.

Mrs. Cox describes the Spanish as a people with strong family ties and she admires their philosophical acceptance of life. Everyone works, no matter how simple the task, and

there are no recipients of welfare.

Mrs. Cox's pictures included views of Madrid's Puerta del Sol, the Plaza de Toros, the Royal Palace, where Franco has refrained from sitting on the royal throne though he does stand before it on state occasions, and the Prado, one of the world's finest art museums.

The city of Toledo, Spain, is considered one of the most beautiful cities in Europe. Ferdinand and Isabella ruled from Toledo and it was here that they promised support to Christopher Columbus on his explorations. The history of the city goes back to years before the time of Christ. Toledo is truly the imperial city of Spain though there is no monarchy today.

Mrs. Cox closed her program with pictures and an explanation of bull fighting, Spain's favorite sporting event.

Garden Club Program Is 'Red Velvet Roses'

The Monrovia Garden Club met Monday evening in the Five Points United Methodist Church basement for their regular November meeting.

The president, Mrs. Russell Beckett, presided over the business session. Mrs. E. L. Sheets gave the devotions using the Thanksgiving theme and closed with a prayer. The roll call was answered by 22 members naming things pertaining to the first Thanksgiving. Mrs. Audrey Bowman was a guest. Mrs. Ernestine Dudleyson, chairman of the civics committee reported that tulip bulbs had been planted in the Monroe School flower bed and that a new procanthia had been planted at the 4-H and Grange building on the fairgrounds.

Mrs. Joe Sheets reported that Monrovia Garden Club had placed second with their decorated window at the Pumpkin Show and presented the award.

Mrs. Allen Follrod announced that our next therapy program at the Orient State school would be held on Dec. 20 and would be in the form of a Christmas Party. Members were urged to take gifts for the patients.

Mrs. Bertha Porter and Mrs. Clyde Michel will present a radio program over WCHO in Washington C.H. on Nov. 8. Their topic will be "Insects - Kinds and Harm They Do." Mrs. Bruce Cochran brought a Thanksgiving arrangement for the meeting and Mrs. Joe Sheets gave a talk on the Chrysanthemum, the flower of the month. A discussion concerning a planting at the new Bible College at Circleville followed with the civics committee directed to make arrangements.

Mrs. Sarah Janet DeVoss of Harrisburg was guest speaker and gave a talk and demonstration on "Red Velvet Roses." Each member made a rose during the demonstration. Mrs. DeVoss was ably assisted by her sister.

At the close of the meeting,

Mrs. Marion's Class Plans Christmas Party

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of Community United Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Kathryn Thomerson, 333 Wood Lane.

Hazel Yeatts, president, presided over the business session. Devotions were presented by Mary McClure using Scripture in the Thanksgiving theme. She read the poem "The World Is Mine" and closed with prayer.

Plans were finalized for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 2 in the home of Ethel McFarland with a covered-dish dinner beginning 6:30 p.m. Members will exchange gifts. Ruth Stout will be in charge of devotions.

Games were played with prizes awarded to Mary McClure and Ruth Griest.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Kathryn Thomerson, Olive Eitel, Hannelore Parks, Eula Parks and Alys Hines.

Jaycees And Wives Schedule Dinner

Jaycee Wives will meet with the Jaycees for a dinner meeting 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Wardell Party Home.

Twig 1 Will Meet

Twig 1 of the Circleville Home will meet 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Robin Jones, 128 N. Pickaway St.

Sandra Ramey, Ronald Brown Plan Wedding



SANDRA JEAN RAMEY

Miss Sandra Jean Ramey and Ronald David Brown have selected Nov. 24, as the date for their wedding.

Miss Ramey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramey of Circleville, is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by Pickaway County ASCS office.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Brown, Route 1. He is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is employed by the General Telephone Co.

Baptist Class Guests For Halloween Party

The Primary II Training Union Class of Circleville First Baptist Church were guests in the home of their teacher, Miss Beverly Spencer of 707 N. Pickaway St., for a "Haunting-Good" Halloween party.

Guests were escorted to an eerily decorated basement where costumes were judged and prizes awarded. Melinda Tucker was dressed the prettiest, as a ballerina; Cheryl Sowers, ugliest, witch; Pamela Konkle as a shiny robot, the most original.

Other guests, Mark Dumm, Lisa Ferrell, Todd Brumfield, Janet Posey, John Lipko, Kim Brown, Doug York and Teri Goodman, were disguised as skeletons, hoboes, one-eyed monsters, majorettes and old ladies. Relay games were played by the children.

Sloppy joes and pumpkin bedecked cupcakes were served with punch for refreshments.

A grinning pumpkin pinata filled with candy, a request from the children, ended the party with a shower of sweet goodies.

Garden Club Topic Will Be Decorating

A dessert course scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will precede the regular meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh is chairman of a program on Christmas decorations made by members of the club.

A mantle arrangement for Thanksgiving Day will be exhibited by Mrs. H. Miller Dunkle. Chairman of the hostess committee will be Mrs. Charles Pugsley.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
AAUW Art Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Ganley, 611 Plaza Drive.

Arts and Crafts Group of Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in home of Jackie Leahy, 593 Mapleview Lane.

WCS of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY
Jaycee Wives 7:15 p.m. at Wardell Party Home.

Jacobs Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.

Circleville Garden Club 6:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route 2.

Crusader Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dale DeLong, 590 Ridgewood Drive.

WCS of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church 7 p.m. at the church.

Salem WCS 7:30 p.m. in the church in Meade.

Auxiliary 685 Fraternal Order of Eagles 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

TOPS Club 7 p.m. in Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, 590 Ridgewood Drive.

Ladies Willing Workers Band of the Church of God 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leona Williams, 601 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY

Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robin Jones, 128 N. Pickaway St.

Solaqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in Robtown Parish Hall.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 21. 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Pickens, 127 Park St.

TUESDAY

Chapter 90, OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

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Kingston News Report

A student assembly was held October 29th, honoring the October Zane Trace Junior High School "Student-of-the-Month". The six points for evaluation of the honored students are: academic endeavor; citizenship, leadership, dependability, health habits and appearance, school spirit and discipline. Gary N. Walsh, Principal of Zane Trace Junior High School presented certificates to the following students: seventh grade — Donna Burnheimer and Dean Edwards and in the eighth grade, Jane Hill and Tommy Coey. Student who attained the "B" honor roll the first six weeks are: seventh grade — Melody Stone, Peter Prewett, Tim Kelley, Jamie Jones, Dale Hill, Ricky Goldsberry, Mitchell Fullen, James Davis, Cathy Hoylman, Dean Edwards, Janet Adams and Teresa Karshner. Eighth grade — Debbie Kreisel, Jane Hill and Brenda DeLong.

Mrs. William Streiber entertained her Bingo Club Thursday night with prizes won by Mrs. Tom Congrove, Mrs. Tom Snyder, Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. Donald Carmean. Also playing were Mrs. Irwin Dresbach, Mrs. William Carmean, Mrs. Ronald Leadingham, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. Edwin Hupp. A dessert course was served at the close of the evening. The club will hold the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Leadingham on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Starkey and children, Brett and Joanne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Crago at their home in Harrisburg. Another guest was Mr. Starkey's nephew, Mike Lutz, a Marine spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Reeb in Columbus before going to Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dodd and children, Cheryl, David and Doug were weekend guests of his brother, Douglas Dodd in Cincinnati. The also visited Mrs. Dodd's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Childress.

Sharon Elaine and Timmy Joe Parker of Stoutsville, Route 1 were Friday overnight guests of their parents were celebrating Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. while their parents were celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary with dinner and a movie in Columbus.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis were her sisters, Mrs. John Davis, Kingston and Mrs. Weirich Stuckey and daughter, Miss Louis Stuckey, Circleville.

Mrs. Davis also reports that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Davis is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, Route 2 were Sunday evening guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Miller and sons, Kim and Mike and their new baby daughter, Andrea Sue who was born October 27 in Chillicothe Hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Hope Evans and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Chillicothe, Route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benzing and sons, Bruce, Jim, Glenn and Martin of Hamilton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freshour and her brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Gearhart.

Mrs. William Shaffer, of Columbus is spending a few days this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns.

Mrs. Marion Hupp, Route 1, is a medical patient in Berger Hospital and expects to return home this week. Admitted to Berger on Friday was Mrs. Phillip Davis, County Line Rd. who had suffered a heart attack. Her condition is serious.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. James Seymour brought in their equipment Sunday and harvested her corn crop.

The Whisler and Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Churches of which Reverend Wayne Wardwell is pastor, both had Halloween parties. Eighty-five attended the party sponsored by the Sunday School teachers of the Whisler Church on Tuesday night and prizes for costumes were won by Mrs. Harold Moss and Miss Jackie Jones, best dressed couple; Miss Pam Huffman, prettiest; Miss Hope Justice, ugliest and Raymond Deihl, most outstanding. Prizes were also awarded for games and contests. Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Mrs. Clarence Wood and Mrs. Don Huffman were in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Donald Thompson and her Sunday School class of junior boys decorated the Kingston church for their party Friday night and prizes for costumes were won by Carla Hohenstein, prettiest; Mike Stoneburner, funniest; Ricky Leadingham, ugliest and Rebecca Orr, cutest. Mrs. John Parsons and Mrs. Larry Street were in charge of games and awarded prizes. The refreshment committee was Mrs. O. L. Carmean, Mrs. E. V. Graves and Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner.

Mrs. Paul Leedom reports that the condition of her mother, Mrs. Guy Imler remains fair. She was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital last Thursday after a fall the day before and has been in traction. She is in room 117.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and children, Jim and Kristi were weekend guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans at their home at Rio Grand.

Miss Cleo Hunter celebrated her birthday, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Justice, Atlanta and among the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, Mrs. Walter Hunter, Mr. John Seymour, Jack and Jim Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed, Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seymour, of Columbus. Miss Hunter is a former resident of the Whisler area.

Sherri Moss returned to her home in Columbus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moss after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, their son, Sam and Mrs. Charles Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immel and family at their home near Mt. Sterling. The occasion was Mr. Miller's birthday. Sam returned to Ohio University Sunday evening after

spending the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Marvin Jones and Mrs. Cecil Bower attended the Regional meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs in Frankfort, Wednesday.

Vernon Raub left Sunday morning to return to Miami, Florida after two months at his home here. His brothers, Kenneth and Loren did not accompany him for reasons of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz and John Davis left Saturday for their annual trip to Florida. Mrs. Davis will join them later. Mr. and Mrs. Betz will visit their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue and family in Clearwater and a new great-grandson they haven't met yet, Christopher David Anderson the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson (Cindy Donahue).

Spec-4 James Justice was discharged from the Army at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, October 19 and arrived home on the 21st after serving two years, the last eight months in Munich, Germany. Before going overseas, he was stationed at Ft. Story, Virginia. Jim is the son of

Reverend and Mrs. James Justice Sr. and with his wife, the former Sally Reisinger, lives in one of the Williams apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Finley, of Chillicothe were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Ira Blain.

Ernest Mead, father of Mrs. James Justice Sr., is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital where his condition is serious. Mr. Mead who makes his home with his daughter and family, observed his eighty seventh birthday October 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rife of Toledo arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit their cousin, Mrs. Gaylord Kellenberger, Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland have returned from a short vacation trip in central Penn., which included Hershey, Lancaster and Gettysburg. The Sunderland's were also recent guests of Mrs. J. Rothanbach at her home in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm invited some of the first grade friends of their daughter, Sandy, to a party at their home Monday night for her seventh birthday. Games were played and prizes awarded. Ann Childers, Tony Chaney and Joe Stoneburner. In addition to prizewinners, Sandy received gifts from Carol Colburn, Jennifer Congrove, Kim

congratulated her daughter, Sandy, to a party at their home Monday night for her seventh birthday. Games were played and prizes awarded. Ann Childers, Tony Chaney and Joe Stoneburner. In addition to prizewinners, Sandy received gifts from Carol Colburn, Jennifer Congrove, Kim

Dinner Fetes 85th Birthday

Mrs. Grace Horn, Route 1, Laurelville, celebrated her 85th birthday Sunday Nov. 3. with a dinner at the L-K Restaurant, Circleville, being honored by her children and grandchildren.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Horn of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horn, Pauline, Patricia and Weldon of Route 1, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Murllette of Route 2, Circleville; Miss Mary Horn of Columbus, Mrs. David A. Horn, of Route 2, Williamsport.

One grandson, David A. Horn was unable to attend the dinner but visited her later in the evening.

Mrs. Horn still enjoys remarkable good health, entertains a lot of company, does cooking and still sews and makes quilts.

Drewry, Patty Edwards, Lori Jones, Scott Carmean, Dwaine Childers, Robert Hupp, Paul Kramer, Debbie Roberts, Jody Stout, Mark and Tommy Shaffer and Mark Dumm. The refreshment table had a white cover with a large decorated birthday cake for a centerpiece and green and white streamers were suspended from the ceiling to the corners of the table. Ice cream, cake and punch were served.



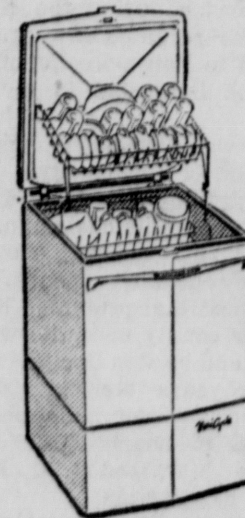
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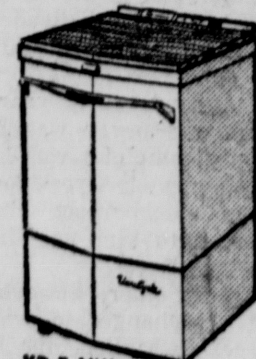
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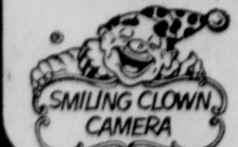
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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Slides Of Spain Shown At Monday Club Meeting

Mrs. O. E. Barr, president, conducted a brief business meeting when the Monday Club met in regular session at the Lutheran Church Nov. 4.

For the evening's program, Mrs. William Cox presented slides made during her residence in Spain. Prefacing the pictures, she gave a description of her experiences, declaring there are both advantages and frustrations for the American living in Spain. Language can be a major concern. The Spanish are reluctant to learn English so it behooves Americans to learn Spanish if there is to be any kind of communication.

Mrs. Cox describes the Spanish as a people with strong family ties and she admires their philosophical acceptance of life. Everyone works, no matter how simple the task, and

there are no recipients of welfare.

Mrs. Cox's pictures included views of Madrid's Puerta del Sol, the Plaza de Toros, the Royal Palace, where Franco has refrained from sitting on the royal throne though he does stand before it on state occasions, and the Prado, one of the world's finest art museums.

The city of Toledo, Spain, is considered one of the most beautiful cities in Europe. Ferdinand and Isabella ruled from Toledo and it was here that they promised support to Christopher Columbus on his explorations. The history of the city goes back to years before the time of Christ. Toledo is truly the imperial city of Spain though there is no monarchy today.

Mrs. Cox closed her program with pictures and an explanation of bull fighting, Spain's favorite sporting event.

Garden Club Program Is 'Red Velvet Roses'

The Monrovia Garden Club met Monday evening in the Five Points United Methodist Church basement for their regular November meeting. The president, Mrs. Russell Beckett, presided over the business session.

Mrs. E. L. Sheets gave the devotion using the Thanksgiving theme and closed with a prayer. The roll call was answered by 22 members naming things pertaining to the first Thanksgiving. Mrs. Audrey Bowman was a guest. Mrs. Ernestine Dudson, chairman of the civics committee reported that tulip bulbs had been planted in the Monroe School flower bed and that a new procantia had been planted at the 4-H and Grange building on the fairgrounds.

Mrs. Joe Sheets reported that Monrovia Garden Club had placed second with their decorated window at the Pumpkin Show and presented the award.

Mrs. Allen Follrod announced that our next therapy program at the Orient State school would be held on Dec. 20 and would be in the form of a Christmas Party. Members were urged to take gifts for the patients.

Mrs. Bertha Porter and Mrs. Clyde Michel will present a radio program over WCHO in Washington C.H. on Nov. 8. Their topic will be "Insects — Kinds and Harm They Do." Mrs. Bruce Cochran brought a Thanksgiving arrangement for the meeting and Mrs. Joe Sheets gave a talk on the Chrysanthemum, the flower of the month. A discussion concerning a planting at the new Bible College at Circleville followed with the civics committee directed to make arrangements.

Mrs. Sarah Janet DeVoss of Harrisburg was guest speaker and gave a talk and demonstration on "Red Velvet Roses." Each member made a rose during the demonstration. Mrs. DeVoss was ably assisted by her sister.

At the close of the meeting,

Mrs. Marion's Class Plans Christmas Party

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of Community United Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Kathryn Thomerson, 333 Wood Lane.

Hazel Yeatts, president, presided over the business session. Devotions were presented by Mary McClure using Scripture in the Thanksgiving theme. She read the poem "The World Is Mine" and closed with prayer. Plans were finalized for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 2 in the home of Ethel McFarland with a covered-dish dinner beginning 6:30 p.m. Members will exchange gifts. Ruth Stout will be in charge of devotions.

Games were played with prizes awarded to Mary McClure and Ruth Grist.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Kathryn Thomerson, Olive Eitel, Hannelore Parks, Eula Parks and Alys Hines.

Jaycees And Wives Schedule Dinner

Jaycee Wives will meet with the Jaycees for a dinner meeting 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Wardell Party Home.

Twig 1 Will Meet

Twig 1 of the Circleville Home will meet 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Robin Jones, 128 N. Pickaway St.

Sandra Ramey, Ronald Brown Plan Wedding



SANDRA JEAN RAMEY

Miss Sandra Jean Ramey and Ronald David Brown have selected Nov. 24, as the date for their wedding.

Miss Ramey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramey of Circleville, is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by Pickaway County ASCS office.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Brown, Route 1. He is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is employed by the General Telephone Co.

Baptist Class Guests For Halloween Party

The Primary II Training Union Class of Circleville First Baptist Church were guests in the home of their teacher, Miss Beverly Spencer of 707 N. Pickaway St., for a "Haunting-Good" Halloween party.

Guests were escorted to an eerily decorated basement where costumes were judged and prizes awarded. Melinda Tucker was dressed the prettiest, as a ballerina; Cheryl Sowers, ugliest, witch; Pamela Konkle as a shiny robot, the most original.

Other guests, Mark Dumm, Lisa Ferrell, Todd Brumfield, Janet Posey, John Lipko, Kim Brown, Doug York and Teri Goodman, were disguised as skeletons, hoboes, one-eyed monsters, majorettes and old ladies. Relay games were played by the children.

Sloppy joes and pumpkin bedecked cupcakes were served with punch for refreshments.

A grinning pumpkin pinata filled with candy, a request from the children, ended the party with a shower of sweet goodies.

Garden Club Topic Will Be Decorating

A dessert course scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will precede the regular meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh is chairman of a program on Christmas decorations made by members of the club.

A mantle arrangement for Thanksgiving Day will be exhibited by Mrs. H. Miller Dunkle. Chairman of the hostess committee will be Mrs. Charles Pugsley.

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OUR LATEST
COLLECTION OF

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Fashion Jewelry

Featuring
THE NEWEST AND
MOST BEAUTIFUL
STYLES EVER

Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS
115 W. Main St.

Kingston News Report

A student assembly was held October 29th, honoring the October Zane Trace Junior High School "Student-of-the-Month". The six points for evaluation of the honored students are: academic endeavor; citizenship; leadership; dependability; school habits and appearance; health spirit and discipline. Gary N. Walsh, Principal of Zane Trace Junior High School presented certificates to the following students: seventh grade — Donna Burnheimer and Dean Edwards and in the eighth grade, Jane Hill and Tommy Coey. Student who attained the "B" honor roll the first six weeks are: seventh grade — Melody Stone, Peter Prewett, Tim Kelley, Jamie Jones, Dale Hill, Ricky Goldsberry, Mitchell Fullen, James Davis, Cathy Hoylman, Dean Edwards, Janet Adams and Teresa Karschner. Eighth grade — Debbie Kreisel, Jane Hill and Brenda DeLong.

Mrs. William Streiber entertained her Bingo Club Thursday night with prizes won by Mrs. Tom Congrove, Mrs. Tom Snyder, Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. Donald Carman. Also playing were Mrs. Irwin Dresbach, Mrs. William Carman, Mrs. Ronald Leasingham, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. Edwin Hupp. A dessert course was served at the close of the evening. The club will hold the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Leasingham on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Starkey and children, Brett and Joanne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Crago at their home in Harrisburg. Another guest was Mr. Starkey's nephew, Mike Lutz, a Marine spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Reeb in Columbus before going to Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dodd and children, Cheryl, David and Doug were weekend guests of his brother, Douglas Dodd in Cincinnati. The also visited Mrs. Dodd's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Childress.

Sharon Elaine and Timmy Joe Parker of Stoutsville, Route 1 were Friday overnight guests of their parents were celebrating Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. while their parents were celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary with dinner and a movie in Columbus.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis were her sisters, Mrs. John Davis, Kingston and Mrs. Weirich Stuckey and daughter, Miss Louis Stuckey, Circleville. Mrs. Davis also reports that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Davis is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, Route 2 were Sunday evening guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Miller and sons, Kim and Mike and their new baby daughter, Andrea Sue who was born October 27 in Chillicothe Hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Hope Evans and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Chillicothe, Route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benzing and sons, Bruce, Jim, Glenn and Martin of Hamilton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freshour and her brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Gearhart.

Mrs. William Shaffer, of Columbus is spending a few days this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns.

Mrs. Marion Hupp, Route 1, is a medical patient in Berger Hospital and expects to return home this week. Admitted to Berger on Friday was Mrs. Phillip Davis, County Line Rd. who had suffered a heart attack. Her condition is serious.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. James Seymour brought in their equipment Sunday and harvested her corn crop.

The Whisler and Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Churches of which Reverend Wayne Wardwell is pastor, both had Halloween parties. Eighty-five attended the party sponsored by the Sunday School teachers of the Whisler Church on Tuesday night and prizes for costumes were won by Mrs. Harold Moss and Miss Jackie Jones, best dressed couple; Miss Pam Huffman, prettiest, Miss Hope Justice, ugliest and Raymond Deihl, most outstanding. Prizes were also awarded for games and contests. Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Mrs. Clarence Wood and Mrs. Don Huffman were in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Donald Thompson and her Sunday School class of junior boys decorated the Kingston church for their party Friday night and prizes for costumes were won by Carla Hohenstein, prettiest; Mike Stoneburner, funniest; Ricky Leasingham, ugliest and Rebecca Orr, cutest. Mrs. John Parsons and Mrs. Larry Street were in charge of games and awarded prizes. The refreshment committee was Mrs. O. L. Carman, Mrs. E. V. Graves and Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner.

Mrs. Paul Leedom reports that the condition of her mother, Mrs. Guy Imier remains fair. She was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital last Thursday after a fall the day before and has been in traction. She is in room 117.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and children, Jim and Kristi were weekend guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans at their home at Rio Grand.

Miss Cleo Hunter celebrated her birthday, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Justice, Atlanta and among the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, Mrs. Walter Hunter, Mr. John Seymour, Jack and Jim Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed, Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seymour, of Columbus. Miss Hunter is a former resident of the Whisler area.

Sherri Moss returned to her home in Columbus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moss after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, their son, Sam and Mrs. Charles Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immel and family at their home near Mt. Sterling. The occasion was Mr. Miller's birthday. Sam returned to Ohio University Sunday evening after

spending the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Marvin Jones and Mrs. Cecil Bower attended the Regional meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs in Frankfort, Wednesday.

Vernon Raub left Sunday morning to return to Miami, Florida after two months at his home here. His brothers, Kenneth and Loren did not accompany him for reasons of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz and John Davis left Saturday for their annual trip to Florida. Mrs. Davis will join them later. Mr. and Mrs. Betz will visit their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue and family in Clearwater and a new great-grandson they haven't met yet, Christopher David Anderson the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson (Cindy Donahue).

Spec-4 James Justice was discharged from the Army at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, October 19 and arrived home on the 21st after serving two years, the last eight months in Munich, Germany. Before going overseas, he was stationed at Ft. Story, Virginia. Jim is the son of

Reverend and Mrs. James Justice Sr. and with his wife, the former Sally Reisinger, lives in one of the Williams apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Finley, of Chillicothe were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Ira Blain.

Ernest Mead, father of Mrs. James Justice Sr., is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital where his condition is serious. Mr. Mead who makes his home with his daughter and family, observed his eighty seventh birthday October 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rife of Toledo arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit their cousin, Mrs. Gaylord Kellenberger, Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland have returned from a short vacation trip in central Penn., which included Hershey, Lancaster and Gettysburg. The Sunderland's were also recent guests of Mrs. J. Rothenbach at her home in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm invited some of the first grade friends of their daughter, Sandy, to a party at their home Monday night for their seventh birthday. Games were played and prizes awarded Ann Childers, Tony Chaney and Joe Stoneburner. In addition to prizewinners, Sandy received gifts from Carol Colburn, Jennifer Congrove, Kim

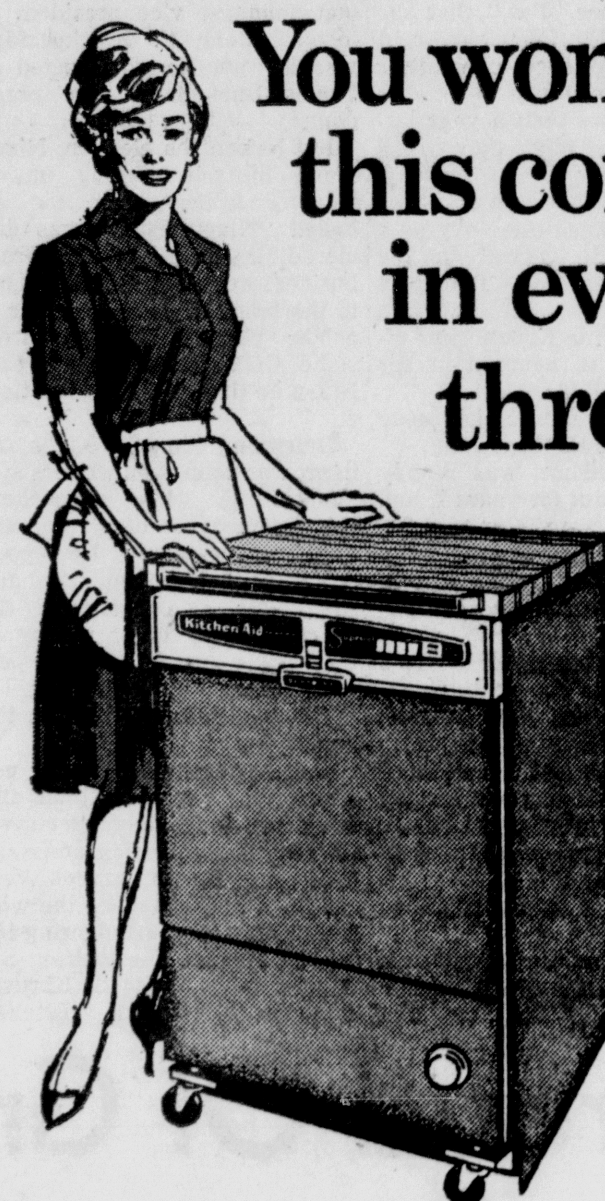
Dinner Fetes 85th Birthday

Mrs. Grace Horn, Route 1, Laurelville, celebrated her 85th birthday Sunday Nov. 3. with a dinner at the L-K Restaurant, Circleville, being honored by her children and grandchildren.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Horn of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horn, Pauline, Patricia and Weldon of Route 1, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Murlette of Route 2, Circleville; Miss Mary Horn of Columbus, Mrs. David A. Horn, of Route 2, Williamsport. One grandson, David A. Horn was unable to attend the dinner but visited her later in the evening.

Mrs. Horn still enjoys remarkable good health, entertains a lot of company, does cooking and still sews and makes quilts.

Drewry, Patty Edwards, Lori Jones, Scott Carman, Dwaine Childers, Robert Hupp, Paul Kramer, Debbie Roberts, Jody Stout, Mark and Tommy Shaffer and Mark Dumm. The refreshment table had a white cover with a large decorated birthday cake for a centerpiece and green and white streamers were suspended from the ceiling to the corners of the table. Ice cream, cake and punch were served.



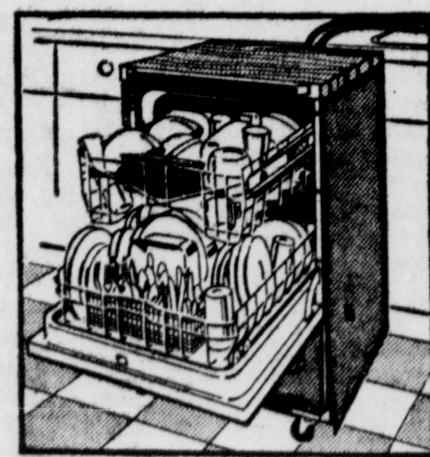
You won't trade
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in every
three years.

(It's a
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Like all models in our line, it's built to last. Many of our 1949 models are still rolling along.

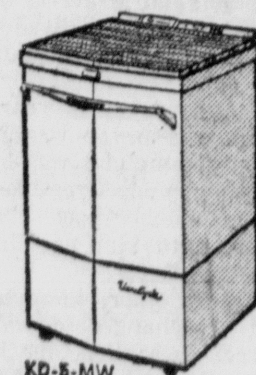
It's a convertible because it's convertible. Use it as a front-loading, portable dishwasher right now without any installation expense. And convert it to a built-in whenever you'd like.

Our Superba model gives you a choice of beautiful colors: Copper Tones, White or brand new Avocado Green. A roomy interior (big enough for roasters, deep bowls). Four push button cycles. A 4-Way Wash so effective you don't have to hand-rinse dishes. A separate drying system, safe even for fine china. And to top it off — a 1½" thick, hard maple cutting-board.



And now there's a sporty new KitchenAid portable dishwasher with a hard maple top.

You can wheel this new top-loading portable wherever you need a food preparing surface. Its hard maple top is a convenient cutting-board. The dishwasher is convenient to use, too — just roll it to the sink. No installation cost. And like every KitchenAid dishwasher, it's built better to work better and last longer. It features porcelain enamel inside and out and 3 push button cycles. Choice of White or Edged Colonialtone.



KitchenAid Dishwashers are
made by specialists with over 80 years' experience. They're built better to work better and last longer. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Backed by your KitchenAid dealer.

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Men Want Place In Women's Rights Drive

By DAVID ROZENZWEIG
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A new battle cry is being heard in the struggle for women's rights. Put simply, it's "emancipate the men!"

A Swedish government report to the United Nations on the status of women says any attempt to give women an equal place in the world without relieving their traditional burden of caring for home and children is doomed.

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Undoubtedly this would mean giving most men shorter working hours and educating and encouraging them to take a more active role in parenthood, the report says.

It even goes so far as to note a suggestion voiced in some Swedish quarters that fathers are entitled to leaves of absence from their jobs—with pay—so they can stay at home while their children are young.

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ion in Sweden has, however, rallied to its support."

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spurred socialist Sweden to do more for families in which both parents work, a practice that is becoming almost normal, the report says. It lists a broad range of family services available to Sweden's population, from all-day nurseries to domestic help supplied by municipalities.

But does it follow that what's good for Sweden is good for the United States?

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Marathon Eye Merger**

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Pickaway
Grange

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50" WIDE 45" LONG	2⁵⁴	72" WIDE 45" LONG	5¹⁸	100" WIDE 45" LONG	7⁹⁰
50" WIDE 63" LONG	3³⁴	72" WIDE 63" LONG	6²²	100" WIDE 84" LONG	9⁵⁰
50" WIDE 84" LONG	3⁹⁸	72" WIDE 84" LONG	7¹⁸	Just Say "Charge It"	

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Reg. 2.99 Yard	Reg. 1.99 Yard
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Velveteen	45" Wide Metallic Brocades
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Reg. 2.99 Yard	
1⁹⁹ YD.	25% OFF
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PATTERNS, SEWING AIDS, TRIMS AND NOTIONS

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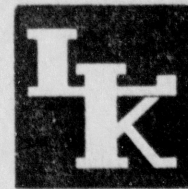
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BATH TOWEL . REG. 1⁵⁵
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LOOP N' CUT

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"CORTEZ
STYLE"

PRICES . . .
REDUCED . .
3-DAYS
ONLY

24" X 36"
1⁶⁶
REG. 1.97

27" X 48"
2⁶⁶
REG. 2.97

3' X 5'
4⁶⁶
REG. 5.97

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20%**

**PRICES
REDUCED
3 DAYS
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ELEGANCE WITHOUT UPKEEP!

Shrink-proof . . wrinkle-proof, hand washable, firesafe, sunsafe.
Available in white, beige, gold, avocado . . solid colors.

FIBERGLAS Draperies

SINGLE WIDTH

50" WIDE
45" LONG **2⁵⁴**

50" WIDE
63" LONG **3³⁴**

50" WIDE
84" LONG **3⁹⁸**

1½ WIDTH

72" WIDE
45" LONG **5¹⁸**

72" WIDE
63" LONG **6²²**

72" WIDE
84" LONG **7¹⁸**

DOUBLE WIDTH

100" WIDE
45" LONG **7⁹⁰**

100" WIDE
84" LONG **9⁵⁰**

**Just Say
"Charge It"**

HOLIDAY PARTY FABRICS

Rayon Velvet

RICH VELVETONE,
VARIETY OF COLORS,
IMPORTED. IDEAL FOR
THAT HOLIDAY
GARMENT!

Reg.
2.99
Yard

**1⁹⁹
YD.**

Velveteen

100% COTTON
RICH LOOKING
FABRIC AT A
BUDGET PRICE!

Reg.
2.99
Yard

**1⁹⁹
YD.**

45" Wide
Satin

Brocades

FESTIVE
COLORS . .
FLORAL
PATTERNS

Reg.
1.99
Yard

**1³⁹
YD.**

45" Wide
Metallic

Brocades

25% OFF

VARIOUS PATTERNS ---- LUXURIOUS



**50
Free**

10 to 12 Pound
**TURKEYS
WEEKLY**

Winners List
Posted Weekly!

**Certified
Oil Co.**

102 S. Court St.
and
U. S. Route 23 North

BIG BEAR



BIG BEAR

Slim Prices
- PLUS -
BUCKEYE STAMPS!

Dixie Delight

PEACHES

Halves
Freestone

4 No. 2½ Cans **\$1**

STORE HOURS: Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Nov. 9, 1968
VOLUME NO. 15 NOW ON SALE!!!

Volume 15 of the Illustrated World's Encyclopedia. You'll save over \$59 On This Exciting 21 Volume Book A Week Offer At Big Bear!

Goldilocks Sliced

WHITE BREAD

NO LIMIT!

"Everyday Slim Price!"

16 oz. Loaf

15^c

Elna Brand — Garden Fresh Taste!
CUT & WHOLE YAMS

Wonderful Appetizer!
HUNTS TOMATO JUICE

Whole Kernel
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN

So Easy To Prepare!
LIBBY'S BEEF STEW

Smuckers Apple Or
GRAPE JELLY

Smuckers Blackberry Or
ELDERBERRY JELLY

No. 303 Can **10c**

46-oz. Can **29c**

6 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

24-oz. Can **49c**

3 10-oz. Glasses **69c**

3 10-oz. Glasses **79c**

Coffee — All Grinds

MAXWELL HOUSE

1-lb. Can

59^c

WITH COUPON BELOW



BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1-lb. Can **59c**

WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1968
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

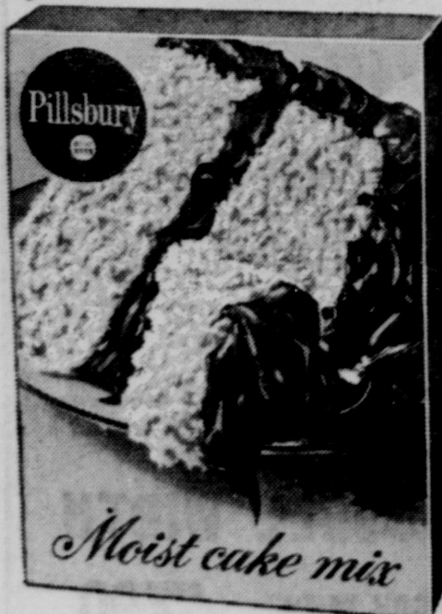
GROCERY

Pillsbury

LAYER CAKE MIX

19 oz. Pkg.

3 for 89^c



Marzetti's — 4c Off Label

DRESSING French, Sweet 'N Tart
1000 Island Or Italian

Processed Dill Kosher Dill Or Sliced Hamburger Dill

HEINZ PICKLES

3 8-oz. Btls. **\$1**

Quart Jar **39c**

Grade A Medium

EGGS

Dozen

39^c

Parkay Finest Quality

SOFT MARGARINE

Food Club

CREAM CHEESE

1-lb. Ctn. **39c**

3-oz. Pkg. **10c**

Betty Brown

Pastry Shoppe

Baked Fresh Daily

Reg. 31c — Regular Or Buttermilk

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS

Pkg. **29c**

Reg. 39c — Family Size Package

PINEAPPLE FRUIT ROLLS

Pkg. **33c**

Reg. 69c — Delicious Walnut Fudge Icing

WELLESLEY FUDGE CAKE

Pkg. **59c**

FRENCH FRIES

Dartmouth Frozen
Crinkle Cut

10

9 oz. Pkgs.

\$1

Frozen — Ready To Bake — Beef, Chicken Or Turkey

DINING IN MEAT PIES

8 oz. Pkg.

19^c

Campbell's — Just Heat And Eat

POTATO SOUP

Frozen

5 10½-oz. Cans

\$1.00

Campbell's — Just Heat And Eat

OYSTER STEW

Frozen

2 10-oz. Cans

85c

THIS IS BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS'

35th Year

of

Low-Low Prices In Every Department!

Delicious With Coffee And Cereal

RICH COFFEE RICH

4 Pint Pkgs.

\$1.00

Sara Lee — Thaw & Eat — Large Family Size — Plain Or

BLUEBERRY CHEESE CAKE

Ea. **79c**

Borden's — Save 20c!

FUDGE BARS

12 Pack Carton **49c**

Wishbone Deluxe

French Dressing

8-oz. Btl.

39c

Wishbone

Hickory Bits Dressing

8-oz. Btl.

47c

Sunshine

Krispy Crackers

1-lb. Box

37c

Pure Vegetable

Crisco Shortening

3-lb. Can

79c

Durkee

Chili Powder

1¼-oz. Can

23c

Durkee

Stick Cinnamon

1½-oz. Pkg.

53c

Durkee

Ground Nutmeg

1¼-oz. Can

59c

Durkee

Ground Allspice

1¼-oz. Can

49c

THIS IS BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS'

35th Year

of

Service Plus Savings!

5

10 oz. Pkgs.

\$1

Gaylord Frozen

Strawberries

Delicious With Cool Whip

Sliced & Sweetened

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET

1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 · CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Slim Prices
- PLUS -
BUCKEYE STAMPS!

Dixie Delight
PEACHES Halves Freestone

4 No. 2½ Cans **\$1**

STORE HOURS: Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Nov. 9, 1968
VOLUME NO. 15 NOW ON SALE!!!

Volume 15 of the Illustrated World's Encyclopedia. You'll save over \$59 On This Exciting 21 Volume Book A Week Offer At Big Bear!

Goldilocks Sliced
WHITE BREAD
NO LIMIT!
"Everyday Slim Price!"
16 oz. Loaf **15c**

Elna Brand — Garden Fresh Taste!
CUT & WHOLE YAMS

Wonderful Appetizer!
HUNTS TOMATO JUICE

Whole Kernel
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN

So Easy To Prepare!
LIBBY'S BEEF STEW

Smuckers Apple Or
GRAPE JELLY

Smuckers Blackberry Or
ELDERBERRY JELLY

No. 303 Can **10c**

46-oz. Can **29c**

6 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

24-oz. Can **49c**

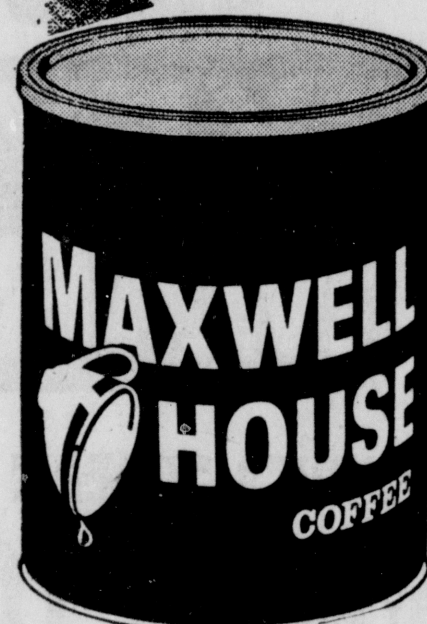
3 10-oz. Glasses **69c**

3 10-oz. Glasses **79c**

Coffee — All Grinds

MAXWELL HOUSE

1-lb. Can **59c**
WITH COUPON BELOW



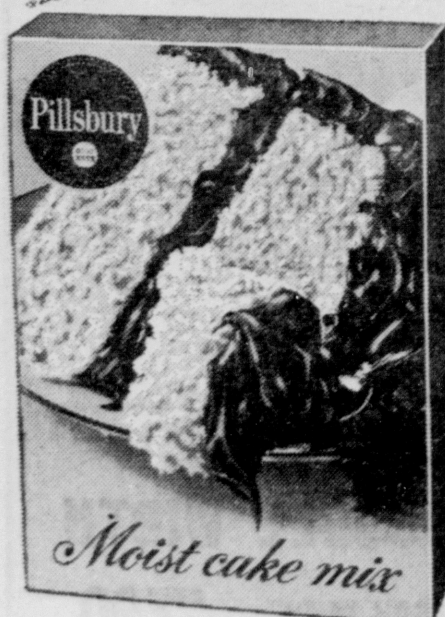
BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. Can **59c**
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1968
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
GROCERY

Pillsbury
LAYER CAKE MIX

19 oz. Pkg.

3 for 89c



Marzetti's — 4c Off Label

DRESSING French, Sweet 'N Tart
1000 Island Or Italian

Processed Dill Kosher Dill Or Sliced Hamburger Dill
HEINZ PICKLES

3 8-oz. Btls. **\$1**

Quart Jar **39c**

Grade A Medium

EGGS Dozen **39c**

Parkay Finest Quality
SOFT MARGARINE

Food Club
CREAM CHEESE

1-lb. Ctn. **39c**

3-oz. Pkg. **10c**

Betty Brown
Pastry Shoppe Baked Fresh Daily

Reg. 31c — Regular Or Buttermilk
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS Pkg. **29c**

Reg. 39c — Family Size Package
PINEAPPLE FRUIT ROLLS Pkg. **33c**

Reg. 69c — Delicious Walnut Fudge Icing
WELLESLEY FUDGE CAKE Pkg. **59c**

FRENCH FRIES

Dartmouth Frozen Crinkle Cut **10** 9 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Frozen — Ready To Bake — Beef, Chicken Or Turkey

DINING IN MEAT PIES

8 oz. Pkg. **19c**

Campbell's — Just Heat And Eat

POTATO SOUP Frozen 5 10½-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Campbell's — Just Heat And Eat

OYSTER STEW Frozen 2 10-oz. Cans **85c**

THIS IS BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS'
35th Year
of Low-Low Prices In Every Department!

Delicious With Coffee And Cereal

RICH COFFEE RICH 4 Pint Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Sara Lee — Thaw & Eat — Large Family Size — Plain Or
BLUEBERRY CHEESE CAKE Ea. **79c**

Borden's — Save 20c!

FUDGE BARS 12 Pack Carton **49c**

Wishbone Deluxe
French Dressing 8-oz. Btl. **39c**

Wishbone
Hickory Bits Dressing 8-oz. Btl. **47c**

Sunshine
Krispy Crackers 1-lb. Box **37c**

Pure Vegetable
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. Can **79c**

Durkee
Chili Powder 1¼-oz. Can **23c**

Durkee
Stick Cinnamon 1½-oz. Pkg. **53c**

Durkee
Ground Nutmeg 1¾-oz. Can **59c**

Durkee
Ground Allspice 1¾-oz. Can **49c**

THIS IS BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS'
35th Year
of Service Plus Savings!
5 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Gaylord Frozen
Strawberries

Delicious With Cool Whip
Sliced & Sweetened

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET
1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FRESH GRADE A FRYING CHICKENS

U.S. Gov't
Inspected to Insure
Wholesomeness

U.S. Gov't Grade A
To Assure Highest
Quality



CUT-UP lb. 31c

Whole
Only

lb.

LIMIT 4 WHOLE
CHICKENS, PLEASE

25^c

Cubed For Quick Cooking
PORK CUTLETS

lb. 79c

Pork & Beef — Free Skewers Included
CITY CHICKEN MEAT

lb. 89c

Beef - Veal - Pork

MEAT LOAF MIX

lb. 59c

Pre Molded

PORK STEAKS

Chopped lb. 79c

PORK STEAK Shoulder Cut lb. 59^c



KAHN'S BAVARIAN BRAND SMOKED
Hot or Regular 85c
1-lb. Vacuum Pkg. 47c
REG. CLUB STYLE — 8 oz. Pkg.
Garlic Style pkg. 57c

DINNER BELL MEATS

BACON

Thick Sliced

2-lb. Pkg. \$1.29

Rose Brand

CANADIAN BACON

End Cuts

Center Cuts

Center Slices

lb. 89^c lb. 99^c lb. \$1.19

Fresh Picnic Style

PORK ROAST

lb.

29^c

Boneless

PORK ROAST

Boston Butt
Style

lb.

59^c

'Roast-Rite'

The fabulous Roast-Rite self-timing device pops up a little red signal when the meat is roasted to tender, juicy perfection. Much more exact than any human can guess! Try one of our Roast-Rite roasts this week-end. Cooking instructions come on every package. And remember, not only will the meat you buy satisfy... but you'll serve it the way you planned... done just right!

'Roast-Rite'

RUMP ROAST

lb. 99c

**FOR MUCH MUCH BETTER
BETWEEN-TEETH-BRUSHING**



new V-tip medium-hard
toothbrush
Shaped to reach into areas where
stain, cavities and bad breath begin

A 59¢ VALUE
INTRODUCTORY
T.V. SPECIAL
STOCK UP NOW
and SAVE

19^c

PANTY HOSE

Misses' Sizes Petite, Medium,
Med. Tall and Tall Special! Pair

99^c

**SWEET
CORN**

Sweet, Juicy,
Well-Filled Ears

Ear

10^c

FRUIT BASKETS

TOP FRESH! THE PERFECT GIFT
ANYTIME!

Packed fresh with only extra fancy seasonal fruits — place your order today.

\$3.95

And Up

Fresh Marshseedless

White or Pink

GRAPEFRUIT

Large Size

4 For 69c

Sweet And Delicious

FRESH PERSIMMONS

3 For 39c

Delicious In Salads

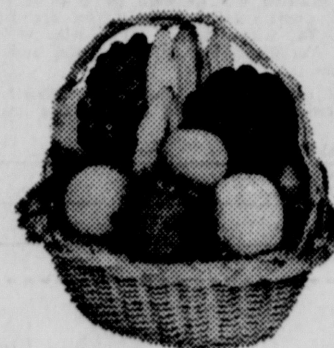
FRESH POMEGRANATES

3 For 39c

Best For Baking — Shelled

DIAMOND WALNUTS

1-lb. Pkg. \$1.49



HOLIDAY FRUIT TRAYS

Combination Of Fresh
Fruits In Season!

Each \$1.99

**WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO** \$1.00 Value

Clear Or Lotion Type

14 oz. Btl.

Sale Price
Only

54^c



Laundry Detergent

FAB

FAB 10c Off
Giant Pkg.

81^c

Strained
Gerber Baby Food

3 Jars 28c

Fould's
Elbo Macaroni

16-oz. Pkg. 28c

La Choy

Chow
Mein
Noodles

2

No. 303
Cans

41c

Tenderleaf Tea Bags

Pkg. Of 100 94c

Ragu Meat

Spaghetti Sauce

15½-oz. Jar 45c

Wishbone

Italian Dressing

16-oz. Btl. 63c

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET

1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FRESH GRADE A FRYING CHICKENS

U.S. Gov't
Inspected to Insure
Wholesomeness

U.S. Gov't Grade A
To Assure Highest
Quality

Whole
Only

lb.

25^c

LIMIT 4 WHOLE
CHICKENS, PLEASE

CUT-UP lb. 31c

Cubed For Quick Cooking
PORK CUTLETS

lb. 79c

Beef - Veal - Pork
MEAT LOAF MIX

lb. 59c

Pork & Beef - Free Skewers Included
CITY CHICKEN MEAT

lb. 89c

Pre Molded
PORK STEAKS

Chopped lb. 79c

PORK STEAK

Shoulder Cut
lb. 59^c

Kahn's KAHN'S BAVARIAN BRAND SMOKED
SAUSAGE Hot or Regular 85c
REG. CLUB STYLE - 8 oz. Pkg. 47c
BOLOGNA Garlic Style pkg. 57c

DINNER BELL MEATS

BACON Thick Sliced 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.29

Fresh Picnic Style

PORK ROAST

lb.

29^c

Boneless
PORK ROAST

Boston Butt
Style

lb.

59^c

'Roast-Rite'

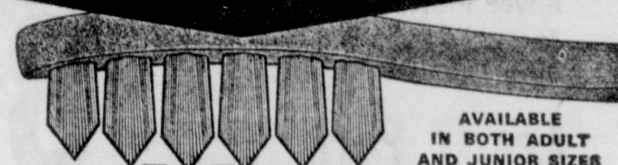
The fabulous Roast-Rite self-timing device pops up a little red signal when the meat is roasted to tender, juicy perfection. Much more exact than any human can guess! Try one of our Roast-Rite roasts this week-end. Cooking instructions come on every package. And remember, not only will the meat you buy satisfy ... but you'll serve it the way you planned ... done just right!

'Roast-Rite'

RUMP ROAST

lb. 99c

FOR MUCH MUCH BETTER
BETWEEN-TEETH-BRUSHING



new V-tip medium-hard
toothbrush
Shaped to reach into areas where
stain, cavities and bad breath begin

A 59¢ VALUE
INTRODUCTORY
T.V. SPECIAL
STOCK UP NOW
and SAVE

19^c

PANTY HOSE

Misses' Sizes Petite, Medium,
Med. Tall and Tall Special! Pair

99^c

SWEET CORN

Sweet, Juicy,
Well-Filled Ears

Ear

10^c

FRUIT BASKETS

TOP FRESH! THE PERFECT GIFT
ANYTIME!

Packed fresh with only extra fancy seasonal fruits — place your order today.

\$3.95

And Up

Fresh Marshseedless White or Pink

GRAPEFRUIT

Large Size

4 For 69c

Sweet And Delicious

FRESH PERSIMMONS

3 For 39c

Delicious In Salads

FRESH POMEGRANATES

3 For 39c

Best For Baking - Shelled

DIAMOND WALNUTS

1-lb. Pkg. \$1.49



HOLIDAY FRUIT TRAYS

Combination Of Fresh
Fruits In Season! Each \$1.99

WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO \$1.00 Value

Clear Or Lotion Type

14 oz. Btl.

Sale Price
Only

54^c



Laundry Detergent

FAB

FAB 10c Off
Giant Pkg.

81^c

Strained
Gerber Baby Food 3 Jars 28c

Fould's
Elbo Macaroni 16-oz. Pkg. 28c

La Choy Chow Mein Noodles 2 No. 303 Cans 41c

Tenderleaf Tea Bags Pkg. Of 100 94c

Ragu Meat
Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2-oz. Jar 45c

Wishbone
Italian Dressing 16-oz. Btl. 63c

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET

1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 · CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Sale prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 11, 1968 at Kroger Stores.
Copyright 1968 — The Kroger Co. — Quantity Rights Reserved!

FREE! Miniature figure of President Franklin D. Roosevelt

LIGHTNING LOW

PLUS GET UP TO 850 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

Silver Platter - Center Cut

RIB PORK CHOPS

69¢ lb.

Center Cut Loin Pork Chops . lb. 79¢

Tenderay USDA CHOICE Boneless

BOSTON ROLL

89¢ lb.

Shoulder Swiss Steak . lb. 69¢

BLUE BIRD

HAMS

49¢ lb.

Full Shank Half

Whole Ham . 55¢
Butt Portion . 55¢
Butt Half . 59¢

Silver Platter Boneless

Leg O' Pork

89¢ lb.

Sale Price

TUB O' CHICKEN . lb.

39¢

Best of the Fryer . lb. 49¢

Sale Price

Dubuque

ROLL PORK SAUSAGE

45¢ lb.

Sale Price

West Virginia

Semi-Boneless HAMS

79¢ lb.

Sale Price

Bakery Sale Prices!

KROGER VARIETY BREAD 4 lbs. **\$1**

Buttercrust Bread, Diet Aid, Bagged Italian, Rye, Kroger Lemon, Duplex, Vanilla, Chocolate

Sandwich Cookies 2-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Old Fashioned Country Rolls or

Bake 'n' Serve Bread 16-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Country Oven Iced Raisin

Coffee Cake pkg. **25¢**

Country Oven

Donuts 4 pkgs. **\$1**

Combination, Sugared, Cinnamon Sugared, Plain, Apple 'n' Spice

Country Oven

Gold Pound Cake each **19¢**

Lightning Low Sale Prices!

Tenderay

Chuck Steak . lb. 59¢

Rib Eye Steak . lb. \$1.99

Fresh Briskets . lb. \$1.09

Ground Round . lb. 89¢

Fish Sticks . 24-oz. pkg. 89¢

Fresh-shore Breaded Catfish Steaks . 2-lb. pkg. \$1.09

Gorton's (Crispy Crunchy) Shrimp . 6-oz. pkg. 79¢

Boneless-Tenderay

Family Steak . lb. \$1.09

Strip Steak . lb. \$1.99

Corned Beef Briskets lb. 89¢

Chuck or Beef Fresh-shore Breaded lb. 79¢

Cod Steaks . 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Fresh-shore EZ Peel Shrimp . 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Sea Treasures Krispies . 8-oz. pkg. \$1

Fish Stick . 3 pkgs. \$1

Hygrade's West Virginia Brand Sweepstakes Entry Blank

A drawing will be held for a prize box of Hygrade's Products. The box will contain (1) a 3-lb. W. Va. Brand Canned Ham, (2) three 1-lb. pkgs. W. Va. Sliced Bacon, (3) a 3-lb. W. Va. Brand Canadian Bacon, (4) 1/2 W. Va. Brand Smoked Pork Loin, and (5) 1/2 W. Va. Brand Semi-Boneless Ham.

Fill out this entry blank and deposit it in coupon box in the store. A drawing will be held Sat., Nov. 9, 1968. You need not be present to win.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

You can depend on Freshness and Quality

Easy Peel TANGERINES

299¢ doz.

Oranges 5-lb. bag 79¢

Red or White GRAPEFRUIT

459¢ for

Washington State Red or Golden DELICIOUS APPLES 9 for 89¢

D'Anjou Pears 9 for 79¢

Fruit Cake Mix 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Golden Palm Dates 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Dairy Sale Prices!

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 4 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

Kroger Homestyle or

Buttermilk Biscuits 10 15-ct. tubes **\$1**

Kroger (5 Varieties)

Refrigerated Cookies 4 10 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Kroger Sliced

Natural Colby lb. **89¢**

Kroger Individual

American Slices 16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Pillsbury

Butterflake Rolls . 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of 1-lb. 14-oz. can WILSON'S CERTIFIED ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF, TURKEY, or PORK

One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 9, 1968 at Kroger Stores M-83

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of 3-lb. YELLOW ONIONS or 4-lb. or more of any other variety ONIONS

One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 9, 1968 at Kroger Stores P-98

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of any 2 pkgs.

SEA PAK SEAFOOD

One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 9, 1968 at Kroger Stores M-84

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of Any bag or tray pkg. APPLES

One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 9, 1968 at Kroger Stores P-100

Fryer Breasts . lb. 59¢

Fryer Thighs . lb. 49¢

Fryer Wings . lb. 29¢

Fryer Backs & Necks lb. 10¢

Silver Platter Sirloin Pork Chops . lb. 69¢

Sauer Kraut qt. jar 29¢

Swift-Light & Dark Meat Turkey Roast 5-lb. pkg. \$2.69

Swift Ham & Turkey Roast 5-lb. pkg. \$2.99

Hygrade Ball Park Franks lb. 69¢

West Virginia Canned Ham 3-lb. can \$3.89

West Virginia Center Cut Smoked Rib Pork Chops lb. 89¢

West Virginia Sli. Bacon 15 1/2-lb. pkg. \$1.29

West Virginia Canned Ham 5-lb. can \$5.99

West Virginia Center Cut Smoked Loin Pork Chops 99¢

Boiled Ham 8-oz. pkg. 83¢

Kahn's Deluxe Club Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Viatic Wiensers lb. 73¢

Moundview (7 Varieties) Sliced Lunch Meat lb. 69¢

Dubuque Beef Sausage . lb. 49¢

Swift Chick Sweet Chick Fryer Livers 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

Jiffy Pork Fritters 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

"Cook in the bag meat" (6 Varieties) Frzer. Queen 4 pkgs. \$1

Kroger

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 No. 2 1/2 cans **\$1**

Kroger Crushed Sliced Chunk Pineapple 3 No. 2 cans \$1

SALE PRICE

Kroger lovin'-cared-for-fresh

CUT-UP FRYERS

33¢ lb.

Split Broilers lb. 39¢

Sale Price!

PERCH FILLETS 5 lb. \$1.39

29¢ lb. pkg.

Sale Price!

Wishbone

CORNISH GAME HENS

69¢ 20-oz. size

Sale Price!

Shoulder LAMB ROAST

49¢ lb.

Shoulder Chops lb. 59¢

Sale Price!

Tenderay-U.S.D.A. Choice

RIB STEAK

99¢ lb.

Boneless Rib lb. \$1.49

Sale Price!

Fres - Shore

PERCH STEAKS

79¢ 2-lb. pkg.

Sale Price!

Silver Platter-Boneless

LOIN O' PORK

79¢ lb.

Sale Price!

Silver Platter-Quarter Sliced

PORK LOIN

69¢ lb.

Fresh Back Rib lb. 69¢

Sale Price!



Sale prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 11, 1968 at Kroger Stores.
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FREE! Miniature figure of President Franklin D. Roosevelt

LIGHTNING LOW

PLUS GET UP TO 850 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

Silver Platter - Center Cut RIB PORK CHOPS

69¢
lb.

Center Cut Loin
Pork Chops . lb. 79¢

Tenderay USDA CHOICE Boneless BOSTON ROLL

89¢
lb.

Shoulder
Swiss Steak . lb. 69¢

BLUE BIRD HAMS

49¢
lb.

Whole Ham
lb. 55¢
Butt Portion
lb. 55¢
Butt Half
lb. 59¢

Silver Platter
Boneless
Leg O' Pork . lb. 89¢
Sale Price

TUB O'
CHICKEN . lb. 39¢
Best of the Fryer . lb. 49¢
Sale Price

Dubuque
ROLL PORK
SAUSAGE . lb. 45¢
Sale Price

West Virginia
Semi-Boneless
Hams . lb. 79¢
Sale Price

Bakery Sale Prices!

KROGER
VARIETY
BREAD 4 lbs. \$1
Buttercrust Bread, Diet Aid, Bagged Italian, Rye
Kroger Lemon, Duplex, Vanilla, Chocolate
Sandwich Cookies . 2-lb. pkg. 49¢
Old Fashioned Country Rolls or
Bake 'n' Serve Bread 16-oz. pkg. 29¢
Country Oven Iced Raisin
Coffee Cake pkg. 25¢
Country Oven
Donuts 4 pkgs. \$1.
Combination, Sugared, Cinnamon Sugared, Plain, Apple 'n' Spice
Country Oven
Gold Pound Cake . each 19¢

Lightning Low Sale Prices!

Tenderay
Chuck Steak . lb. 59¢
Tenderay
Rib Eye Steak . lb. \$1.99
Boneless-Tenderay
Fresh Briskets . lb. \$1.09
Ground Round . lb. 89¢
Fresh-shore
Fish Sticks . 24-oz. pkg. 89¢
Fresh-shore Breaded Catfish
Steaks . 2-lb. pkg. \$1.09
Gorton's (Crispy Crunchy)
Shrimp . 6-oz. pkg. 79¢
Boneless-Tenderay
Family Steak . lb. \$1.09
Strip Steak . lb. \$1.99
Corned Beef
Briskets lb. 89¢
Ground
Chuck or Beef
Paties lb. 79¢
Fresh-shore Breaded
Cod Steaks . 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
Fresh-shore EZ Peel
Shrimp . 12-oz. pkg. 99¢
Sea Treasure Krispies
Fish Stick . 3 pkgs. \$1.

Hygrade's West Virginia Brand Sweepstakes Entry Blank

A drawing will be held for a prize box of Hygrade's Products. The box will contain (1) a 3-lb. W. Va. Brand Canned Ham, (2) three 1-lb. pkgs. W. Va. Sliced Bacon, (3) a 3-lb. W. Va. Brand Canadian Bacon, (4) 1/2 W. Va. Brand Smoked Pork Loin, and (5) 1/2 W. Va. Brand Semi-Boneless Ham.
Fill out this entry blank and deposit it in coupon box in the store. A drawing will be held Sat., Nov. 9, 1968. You need not be present to win.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

You can depend on Freshness and Quality

Easy Peel TANGERINES

299¢
doz.

Oranges 5-lb. bag 79¢

Red or White GRAPEFRUIT

459¢
for

Washington State
Red or Golden
DELICIOUS
APPLES
9 for 89¢

D'Anjou Pears 9 for 79¢

Fruit Cake Mix 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
Golden Palm Dates 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Dairy Sale Prices!

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 4 1-lb. pkgs. \$1
Kroger Homestyle or
Buttermilk Biscuits 10 15-ct. tubes \$1.
Kroger (5 Varieties)
Refrigerated Cookies 4 10 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1.
Kroger Sliced
Natural Colby lb. 89¢
Kroger Individual
American Slices 16-oz. pkg. 69¢
Pillsbury
Butterflake Rolls . 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1.

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
1-lb. 14-oz. can WILSON'S
CERTIFIED ROAST BEEF,
CORNED BEEF, TURKEY,
or PORK
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores M-83

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
3-lb. YELLOW ONIONS or
49¢ or more of any other
variety ONIONS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores P-98

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
any 2 pkgs.
SEA PAK SEAFOOD
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores M-84

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
Any bag or tray pkg.
APPLES
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores P-100

Fryer Breasts . lb. 59¢
Fryer Thighs . lb. 49¢
Fryer Wings . lb. 29¢
Fryer Backs
& Necks lb. 10¢
Silver Platter Sirloin
Pork Chops lb. 69¢
Viatic
Sauer Kraut . qt. jar 29¢
Swift-Light & Dark Meat
Turkey Roast . 2-lb. pkg. \$2.69
Swift Ham &
Turkey Roast . 2-lb. pkg. \$2.99
Hygrade Ball Park
Franks . lb. pkg. 69¢
West Virginia
Canned Ham . 3-lb. can \$3.89
West Virginia Center Cut Smoked Rib
Pork Chops lb. 89¢
West Virginia
Sli. Bacon . 1 1/2-lb. pkg. \$1.29
West Virginia
Canned Ham . 5-lb. can \$5.99
W. Virginia Center Cut Smoked Loin
Pork Chops 99¢
Boiled Ham . 8-oz. pkg. 83¢
Kahn's Deluxe
Club Bologna . 8-oz. pkg. 49¢
Kahn's
Wieners . lb. pkg. 73¢
Moundview (7 Varieties) Sliced
Lunch Meat . lb. pkg. 69¢
Dubuque
Beef Sausage . lb. 49¢
Sweet Chick
Fryer Livers 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1
Jiffy
Pork Fritters 1-lb. 89¢
"Cook in the bag meat" (6 Varieties)
Frzer. Queen 4 pkgs. \$1

Kroger FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1
Kroger
Crushed Sliced Chunk
Pineapple 3 No. 2 cans \$1
SALE PRICE

Kroger lovin'-cared-for-fresh

CUT-UP
FRYERS
Split Broilers lb. 39¢
Sale Price!

PERCH
FILLET . 5 lb. \$1.39
lb. pkg. 29¢
Sale Price!

Wishbone
CORNISH
GAME HENS . 20-oz. size 69¢
Sale Price!

Shoulder
LAMB
ROAST . lb. 49¢
Shoulder Chops lb. 59¢
Sale Price!

Tenderay-U.S.D.A. Choice
RIB
STEAK lb. 99¢
Boneless Rib lb. \$1.49
Sale Price!

Fresh-Shore
PERCH
STEAKS 2-lb. pkg. 79¢
Sale Price!

Silver Platter-Boneless
LOIN O'
PORK lb. 79¢
Sale Price!

Silver Platter-Quarter Sliced
PORK
LOIN lb. 69¢
Fresh Back Rib lb. 69¢
Sale Price!

with this BONUS COUPON!

PRICES

WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD

Kroger brings you the PARADE OF PRESIDENTS

Seven of the presidents are Available FREE with a \$5.00 purchase and remaining 29 are only 19c each. The complete set of 36 Presidents (including the president elected on Nov. 5, 1968) will bring new excitement to American History and a fine hobby for children of any age.

This week get a hand-painted figure of

Franklin D. Roosevelt
FREE!

with this coupon
Build a complete
set only 19c each

FREE

This coupon worth 19c
Get a hand painted figure
of 32nd President
Franklin D. Roosevelt
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
\$5.00 or more (except beer, wine & cigar-
ettes) YOU MAY ALSO PURCHASE FIG-
URES OF PRESIDENTS 33, 34, 35 and 36 for
only 19c each. Valid Nov. 4 thru Nov. 11
1968 at Kroger Stores

Why Settle For Less?

Recently there have been many reckless claims about who has the lowest food prices! LET'S CLEAR THE AIR — Compare the prices on Kroger's shelves any day of the week — any week of the year — you'll find KROGER to be the overall LOW PRICE LEADER in town! We invite you to Compare Prices! Check our ads against any store in town, you'll find LIGHTNING HAS STRUCK KROGER! Some stores shout low prices — few have them — but only KROGER GIVES you both new LIGHTNING LOW PRICES and TOP VALUE STAMPS. Top Value Stamps are the something you get at Kroger — in the place of the nothing you get at some other stores!

**LIGHTNING LOW PRICES IN THIS
AD ARE GOOD ANY DAY AND
EVERY DAY AT KROGER!**

KROGER LOWFAT MILK

SAVE
31c

3 FOR

\$1.00

1/2 gal.

Kroger Dutch Chocolate
Drink . . . 1/2 gal. 49c

SALE PRICE



SAVE
16c

539c

lb. bag

SALE PRICE

with this coupon!

Lucky Leaf, Apple, Lemon, Pumpkin
Pie Filling 3 No. 2 1/2 cans

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

ANTI-ACID ALKA-SELTZER

SAVE
41c

3 25-ct. \$1.00

with this coupon!

Mouthwash 16.5-oz. 80c

with this coupon!

Kroger
Catsup

3 \$1.00

Sale Price 26-oz. btl.

All Flavors
KROGER
ICE MILK

Kroger Ice Cream, All Flavors Qt. 59c

1/2 gal. 55c

College Inn
CHICKEN or
BEEF BROTH

6 \$1.00

Sale Price 12 1/4-oz. cans

KROGER
SALTINES

1-lb. box 25c

Sale Price

that's Kroger's Sunrise Fresh Guarantee!



U. S. No. 1
WHITE POTATOES

1049c

lbs.

Salad Size
TOMATOES

389c

lbs.

BROCCOLI or
BRUSSELS
SPROUTS
lb. or bunch 29c

Kroger Pure Florida
ORANGE
JUICE . . . 1/2 gal. 79c

Shelled Pecans . . . 10-oz. pkg. 99c
Red Cherries . . . 1-lb. pkg. 99c

DEL MONTE
CHUNK TUNA

4 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1.00

Inn Maid Noodles 8-oz. pkg. 37c

SALE PRICE

Lightning Low Sale Prices!

Uuffy
CAKE or
FROSTING MIXES 9 pkgs. \$1.00

Marzetti's • Sweet & Tart
SALAD • 1000 Island
DRESSING • French
• Italian 3 8-oz. btl. \$1.00

KROGER
VEGETABLES 6 303 cans \$1.00

Kroger
BUTTERMILK
BREAD 4 1 1/4-lb. lvs. \$1.00

Joan of Arc
KIDNEY
BEANS 8 303 cans \$1.00

Sale Price!

KROGER
VEGETABLES 7 303 cans \$1.00

Spinach, Kraut, Sliced or
Whole Beets, Pumpkin

Sale Price!

Kroger
PEANUT
BUTTER 2-lb. jar \$1.00

Sale Price!

Kroger
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. cans \$1.00

Sale Price!

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
any 2 pkgs. COUNTRY
OVEN SOFT COOKIES
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores VG-87

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
2 pkgs. KROGER
SANDWICH OR
WIENER BUNS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores VG-88

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
2 pkgs. ANY VARIETY
ROYAL VIKING
DANISH PASTRY
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores VG-89

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
2 jars KROGER OLIVES
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores VG-90

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
two 14 1/2-oz. pkgs.
JENO'S PIZZA MIX
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores G-91

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
One 13-oz. can or larger
KROGER VAC PAK NUTS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores G-94

25 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
39c or more BANANAS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores P-97

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
One 2-lb. ctn. KROGER
COTTAGE CHEESE
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores VG-96

25 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
2 lbs. CARROTS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores P-99

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
1 quart MIRACLE
WHITE CLEANER
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores G-92

100 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
1 1/2 gal. MIRACLE
WHITE CLEANER
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores G-93

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps
with coupon and purchase of
Two 6-Lunch-Pack
COUNTRY OVEN
POTATO CHIPS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores G-101

Frozen Food Sale Prices!

Swanson TV
FRIED CHICKEN 2 \$1.00

DINNER 2 pkgs.

Kroger
Frozen Vegetables . 5 10-oz. \$1.00

Cut Corn, Peas, Broccoli Cuts, Mixed Vegetables, 7-oz. French style or
Cut Green Beans

Green Giant, Rice Pilaf or
Rice Medley . . . 3 12-oz. \$1.00

Kroger Shredding 1 1/4-lb. or
Hashbrown Potatoes . 4 1 1/2-lb. \$1.00

Aunt Jemima
Frozen Waffles . . . 3 9-oz. \$1.00

Banquet, Coconut, Chocolate, Banana, Lemon or Strawberry
Cream Pies 4 14-oz. \$1.00

Health & Beauty Aid Sale Prices!

10c Off Label-\$1.39 Size Regular or Cosmetic
RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT 7-oz. can 85c

\$1.10 Size — 9c Off Label
Brylcreem 4.5-oz. tube 76c

49c Size
Vote Toothpaste 3.4-oz. tube 49c

Pertussin — \$1.19 Size
8-Hour Cough Syrup 3.25-oz. btl. 99c

\$1.09 Size
Alka-Seltzer 36-ct. btl. 89c

10c Off Label (\$1.09 Size)
Cepacol 14-oz. size 91c

Ocean Spray
Jellied or Whole
Cranberry Sauce 4 300 cans \$1.00

Sale Price!

Fisher's Chef's Delight
CHEESE
FOOD . . . 2 2-lb. pkgs. \$1.00

Kroger Spotlight
BEAN
COFFEE . 3 1-lb. bag \$1.75

PREM COFFEE CREAM 14-oz. jar 75c

with this BONUS COUPON!

PRICES

WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD

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Seven of the presidents are Available FREE with a \$5.00 purchase and remaining 29 are only 19c each. The complete set of 36 Presidents (including the president elected on Nov. 5, 1968) will bring new excitement to American History and a fine hobby for children of any age.

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This coupon worth 19c
Get a hand painted figure
of 32nd President
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
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**LIGHTNING LOW PRICES IN THIS
AD ARE GOOD ANY DAY AND
EVERY DAY AT KROGER!**

KROGER LOWFAT MILK

SAVE
31c

3 FOR
\$1.00

1/2 gal.

Kroger Dutch Chocolate
Drink . . . 1/2 gal. 49c

SALE PRICE



SAVE
16c

539c

lb. bag

with this coupon!

Lucky Leaf, Apple, Lemon, Pumpkin
Pie Filling 3 cans \$1

SALE PRICE

ANTI-ACID ALKA-SELTZER

SAVE
41c

3 25-ct. \$1.00

with this coupon!

Mouthwash
Lavoris 16.5-oz. 80c

Kroger
Catsup

3 \$1

Sale Price

26-oz. btl.

All Flavors
KROGER
ICE MILK

Kroger Ice Cream, All Flavors Qt. 59c

1/2 gal. 55c

College Inn
CHICKEN or
BEEF BROTH 6

12 3/4-oz. cans \$1

Sale Price

KROGER
SALTINES

1-lb. box

25c

that's Kroger's Sunrise Fresh Guarantee!



U. S. No. 1

WHITE POTATOES

1049c

lbs.

Salad Size

TOMATOES

389c

lbs.

BROCCOLI or
BRUSSELS
SPROUTS

lb. or bunch 29c

Kroger Pure Florida

ORANGE
JUICE

1/2 gal. 79c

Shelled Pecans

10-oz. pkg. 99c

Red Cherries

lb. pkg. 99c

Lightning Low Sale Prices!

Jiffy
CAKE or
FROSTING MIXES

9 \$1

Marzetti's
SALAD
DRESSING

3 8-oz. btl. \$1

KROGER
VEGETABLES

6 303 cans \$1

Kroger
BUTTERMILK
BREAD

4 1 1/4-lb. lvs. \$1

DEL MONTE
CHUNK TUNA

4 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1

Inn Maid
Noodles 8-oz. pkg. 37c

SALE PRICE

Joan of Arc
KIDNEY
BEANS

8 303 cans \$1

Sale Price!

KROGER
VEGETABLES

7 303 cans \$1

Sale Price!

Kroger
PEANUT
BUTTER

2-lb. jar \$1

Sale Price!

Kroger
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE

3 12-oz. cans \$1

Sale Price!

25 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
39c or more BANANAS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores P-97

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Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
2 lbs. CARROTS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
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100 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
1 1/2-gal. MIRACLE
WHITE CLEANER
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50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
One 2-lb. ctn. KROGER
COTTAGE CHEESE
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores VG-16

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
1 quart MIRACLE
WHITE CLEANER
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores G-92

50 EXTRA
Top Value Stamps

with coupon and purchase of
Two 6-Lunch-Pack
COUNTRY OVEN
POTATO CHIPS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 9, 1968
at Kroger Stores G-101

Frozen Food Sale Prices!

Swanson TV
FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER 2 \$1

Kroger
Frozen Vegetables . 5 10-oz. \$1

Cut Corn, Peas, Broccoli Cuts, Mixed Vegetables, 9-oz. French style or Cut Green Beans

Green Giant Rice Pilaf or
Rice Medley . . . 3 12-oz. \$1

Kroger Shoustring 1 1/4-lb. or
Hashbrown Potatoes . 4 1 1/2-lb. \$1

Aunt Jemima
Frozen Waffles . . . 3 9-oz. \$1

Banquet, Coconut, Chocolate, Banana, Lemon or Strawberry
Cream Pies 4 14-oz. \$1

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10c Off Label-\$1.39 Size Regular or Cosmetic

RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT 7-oz. can 85c

\$1.10 Size — 9c Off Label
Brylcreem 4.5-oz. tube 76c

69c Size
Vote Toothpaste 3.4-oz. tube 49c

Pertussin — \$1.19 Size
8-Hour Cough Syrup 3.25-oz. btl. 99c

\$1.09 Size
Alka-Seltzer 36-ct. btl. 89c

10c Off Label (\$1.09 Size)
Cepacol 14-oz. size 91c

Ocean Spray
Jellied or Whole
Cranberry Sauce

4 300 cans \$1

Sale Price!

Fisher's Chef's Delight

CHEESE
FOOD . . 2 2-lb. \$1.00

Kroger Spotlight

BEAN
COFFEE . 3 lb. \$1.75

PREM COFFEE CREAM 14-oz. jar 75c

Presidential Race Deadlock Puts Spotlight On Electors

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the people failed to cast a decisive presidential vote Tuesday, the normally routine post-election balloting of the Electoral College next month could be anything but routine.

And it could send selection of the new president into the House of Representatives for the first time in 144 years.

There are 538 members in the Electoral College. Each state has a number of electors equal to its representation in the Senate and the House of Representatives. The District of Columbia has three.

To be legally elected president, a candidate must get a simple majority—270 votes—in the Electoral College.

Electors generally cast their votes for the man who received the largest popular vote in their states.

When voters cast ballots for a presidential candidate, they actually vote for a slate of electors announced as supporting one candidate. The entire slate backing the statewide popular vote winner becomes that state's electors, whether the plurality is a landslide or a single vote.

Although electors normally cast their ballots for their state's winner, most don't have to.

Therefore, if no candidate has an electoral majority, switching of loyalties by some electors in the next six weeks could create a majority for one man—and not necessarily for the man with the largest popular vote.

Independent George C. Wallace has indicated publicly he would be willing to make some sort of deal with either Nixon or Hubert H. Humphrey for his electoral votes, an offer both the other candidates have rejected.

However, Harvard Prof. Paul Freund, a leading authority on constitutional law, said this week that a 90-year-old law could prevent Wallace electors from switching.

The 1878 law, Freund said, places with Congress "the final say whether to honor an electoral vote cast for a candidate other than the candidate of his party."

Changes in electoral votes would have to be accepted by both House and Senate, he said, and any changes by Electoral College members could be challenged in court, although the two past defections were not challenged.

The electors will meet Dec. 16 in their respective state capitals to cast separate ballots for president and vice president. Their votes will be forwarded to Washington where they will be opened and counted before a joint session of Congress Jan. 6. There is no provision for a second Electoral College vote.

Vatican Comments
On Jackie Marriage
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican publication said today that Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis did not excommunicate her from the Roman Catholic church but was "in effect a renunciation of her own faith."

The comment appeared in the weekly L'Osservatore della Domenica. It was the first comment on the wedding to appear in a Vatican publication and in essence repeated what the Vatican's chief press officer, Msgr. Fausto Vallaing, said earlier.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged 1.12-1.17, mostly 1.14-1.17; No. 2 yellow corn unchanged .86-.93, mostly .90-.92; No. 2 oats unchanged .47-.60, mostly .53-.60; No. 1 soybeans unchanged 2.26-2.37, mostly 2.28-2.34.

Negro Woman Wins U.S. Seat
NEW YORK (AP) — When Congress convenes in January, it will have in its membership for the first time a Negro woman—Shirley Chisholm, a Democrat with a capacity for confounding her male colleagues.

She defeated Republican James Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality, in the predominantly Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant district of Brooklyn. A Conservative party candidate ran third.

As an assemblywoman in the New York State legislature, Mrs. Chisholm lectured the law.

Conrad van Houten patented a press in 1820 for the making of cocoa powder.

makers on their political practices, walked out of party caucuses and, more than once, brought out the less chivalrous instincts of the solons who attempted to shout her down.



SAVE TIME BANK by MAIL

The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC



SUPER SAVINGS EVERY DAY
of the WEEK at
SUPER DUPER

Prices effective thru SAT., NOV. 9, 1968
Quantity Rights Reserved

SAVE CASH
By Using the Super
Duper COUPONS found
on these 2 pages.

CORN
3 Ring Whole Kernel
8 No. 303 Cans
\$1
Super Duper

BLEACH
Gal. Jug
19
With Coupon Below

DIET DELIGHT Halves or Sliced PEACHES
303 Can 23c

FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 Can 29c

PEACHES Elberta Halves
303 Can 29c

SPIC & SPAN Giant Size 69c

Martha White Cee-Lect GT. NORTH BEANS
2-Lb. Pkg. 29c

SUPER DUPER

Red & White TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can 9c	Joan of Arc KIDNEY BEANS 2 No. 303 Cans 25c
Heinz TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can 10c	Inn Maid • Fine • Med. • Wide • Extra Wide NOODLES 8-oz. Pkg. 29c
Red & White CHUNK TUNA 6½-oz. Can 25c	Detergent CHIFFON LIQUID 22-oz. Btl. 39c
Our Value PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. Btl. 29c	Instant Coffee TASTER'S CHOICE 4-oz. Jar 89c 8-oz. Jar \$1.49
Red & White DOG FOOD 1b. Can 8c	LESTOIL 28-oz. Btl. 49c

DUNCAN HINES — ASSORTED FLAVORS

CAKE MIX 19 oz. Pkg. **29**^c

Banquet Frozen BUFFET SUPPERS 2 1b. Pkg. \$1.09

Pet Ritz Frozen PUMPKIN or MINCE

Red & White Frozen FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. Cans \$1.00

PIES

SUPER DUPER "MONEY SAVING" COUPON

Super Duper **BLEACH** Gallon Jug **29^c**

With This Coupon, Good Only at SUPER DUPER
Coupon Expires SAT., NOV. 9, 1968 — Limit One Coupon Per Family

Ragu SPAGHETTI SAUCE
• Plain • Mushroom • Meat
15½-oz. Jar 39c

Princella Cut **YAMS**
40-oz. Can **39^c**

Smucker's Strawberry Preserves 3 12-oz. Jars \$1.00

OUR VALUE
SHORTENING
3 1b. Can **29^c**
WITH THIS COUPON

Sara Lee Frozen **CAKE**

Chocolate 13½-oz. 69c

Blueberry or Cream Cheese Cake Reg. Pkg. 79c

20-oz. Pkg. **25^c**

COOL WHIP pt. **29^c**

BIRDSEYE FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** 5 1b. Bag **59^c**

SUPER DUPER "MONEY SAVING" COUPON

Our Value **SHORTENING** 3 3-lb. Can **69^c**

Good Only at Super Duper • With This Coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase.
Expires SAT., NOV. 9, 1968 • Limit 1 Please

Presidential Race Deadlock Puts Spotlight On Electors

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the people failed to cast a decisive presidential vote Tuesday, the

Luis Ferre Leading Puerto Rico Vote

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Luis A. Ferre, a millionaire industrialist who wants Puerto Rico to be the 51st U.S. state, appeared early Wednesday to have been elected governor in a stunning upset of former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic party.

With only two precincts unreported, Ferre, the candidate of the New Progressive party, had a lead of 1,501 votes out of 868,000 cast in Tuesday's election for control of the commonwealth and local governments.

normally routine post-election balloting of the Electoral College next month could be anything but routine.

And it could send selection of the new president into the House of Representatives for the first time in 144 years.

There are 538 members in the Electoral College. Each state has a number of electors equal to its representation in the Senate and the House of Representatives. The District of Columbia has three.

To be legally elected president, a candidate must get a simple majority—270 votes—in the Electoral College.

Electors generally cast their votes for the man who received the largest popular vote in their states.

When voters cast ballots for a presidential candidate, they actually vote for a slate of electors announced as supporting one candidate. The entire slate backing the statewide popular vote winner becomes that state's electors, whether the plurality is a landslide or a single vote.

Although electors normally cast their ballots for their state's winner, most don't have to.

Therefore, if no candidate has an electoral majority, switching of loyalties by some electors in the next six weeks could create a majority for one man—and not necessarily for the man with the largest popular vote.

Independent George C. Wallace has indicated publicly he

would be willing to make some sort of deal with either Nixon or Hubert H. Humphrey for his

Vatican Comments On Jackie Marriage

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican publication said today that Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis did not excommunicate her from the Roman Catholic church but was "in effect a renunciation of her own faith."

The comment appeared in the weekly L'Osservatore della Domenica. It was the first comment on the wedding to appear in a Vatican publication and in essence repeated what the Vatican's chief press officer, Msgr. Fausto Vallain, said earlier.

electoral votes, an offer both the other candidates have rejected.

However, Harvard Prof. Paul Freund, a leading authority on constitutional law, said this week that a 90-year-old law could prevent Wallace electors from switching.

The 1878 law, Freund said, places with Congress "the final

say whether to honor an electoral vote cast for a candidate other than the candidate of his party."

Changes in electoral votes would have to be accepted by both House and Senate, he said, and any changes by Electoral College members could be challenged in court, although the two past defections were not challenged.

The electors will meet Dec. 16 in their respective state capitals to cast separate ballots for president and vice president. Their votes will be forwarded to Washington where they will be opened and counted before a joint session of Congress Jan. 6. There is no provision for a second Electoral College vote.

Negro Woman Wins U.S. Seat

NEW YORK (AP) — When Congress convenes in January, it will have in its membership for the first time a Negro woman—Shirley Chisholm, a Democrat with a capacity for confounding her male colleagues.

She defeated Republican James Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality, in the predominantly Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant district of Brooklyn. A Conservative party candidate ran third.

As an assemblywoman in the New York State legislature, Mrs. Chisholm lectured the law-

makers on their political practices, walked out of party caucuses and, more than once, brought out the less chivalrous instincts of the solons who attempted to shout her down.

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3 Ring Whole Kernel
8 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Super Duper

BLEACH

Gal. Jug

19

With Coupon Below

SUPER DUPER "MONEY SAVING" COUPON

Super Duper

BLEACH

Gallon Jug

29^c

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE

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Princella Cut

YAMS
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Smucker's
Strawberry Preserves 3

12-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

OUR VALUE

SHORTENING
3 lb. Can **29^c**

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TOMATO SAUCE

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TOMATO SOUP

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CHUNK TUNA

6½-oz. Can **25^c**

Our Value PINK LIQUID
DETERGENT

22-oz. Btl. **29^c**

Red & White
DOG FOOD

lb. Can **8^c**

Joan of Arc
KIDNEY BEANS

No. 303 Cans **25^c**

Inn Maid • Fine • Med. • Wide • Extra Wide
NOODLES

8-oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Detergent
CHIFFON LIQUID

22-oz. Btl. **39^c**

Instant Coffee
TASTER'S CHOICE

4-oz. Jar **89^c** 8-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

LESTOIL

28-oz. Btl. **49^c**

DUNCAN HINES — ASSORTED FLAVORS

CAKE MIX **29^c**
19 oz. Pkg.

Banquet Frozen

BUFFET SUPPERS 2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Red & White Frozen FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Pet Ritz Frozen

PUMPKIN or MINCE

PIES

Sara Lee Frozen
CAKE

Chocolate 13½-oz. **69^c**
Blueberry or Cream
Cheese Cake Reg. Pkg. **79^c**

20-oz. Pkg.

25^c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN
Our Value Frozen

FRENCH FRIES 5 lb. Bag **59^c**

SUPER DUPER "MONEY SAVING" COUPON

Our Value

SHORTENING 3 3-lb. Can **69^c**

Good Only at Super Duper • With This Coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase.
Expires SAT., NOV. 9, 1968 • Limit 1 Please

Ohio Local Issue Results Show Mixed Wins, Losses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Youngstown city school operating levy failed at the polls Tuesday, and that city's schools will be closed from Nov. 27 until Jan. 3.

Toledo voters passed a similar school levy and prevented a city-wide teachers strike by raising salaries to the highest in the state.

Patrons of the Perry School District near Painesville approved a school levy that will permit schools to resume operations next Monday. They were closed Oct. 15 for a lack of operating funds.

The Youngstown shutdown will

affect some 28,000 pupils.

The Youngstown School Board voted Oct. 20 to close the city schools if the levy failed.

The Toledo levy will make it possible to raise the teachers' salaries an average of \$1,100.

Six of every 10 school districts in the state faced renewal or new operating levy issues. Early indications showed school levies also passed at Columbus, Dayton, and Cleveland.

While Toledo voters passed the school operating levy, they rejected seven city charter amendments.

Sandusky voters approved a \$340 to \$3,938 a plan to flouridate

the city water system.

Early returns showed a proposal to flouridate Akron's water leading by 4,000 votes.

In Dayton, voters approved a plan to elect the city mayor directly. Presently the highest vote-getter among the city commissioners is named mayor. Daytonians rejected a proposal to raise salaries of the city commissioners. A 9-mill operating levy for Dayton schools passed by nearly 35,000 votes.

Cleveland voters passed both a 16.1-mill school operating levy and a 5.8-mill school operating levy increase. In addition they approved a \$100 million anti-

Horse Beats Truck

WALLINGFORD, Vt. (AP) — A dump truck collided with a horse and the horse won. Damage to the truck was estimated at more than \$1,000 but the horse escaped with minor bruises.

pollution bond; a .27 - mill increase to allow the metropolitan park system to begin operating the Cleveland Zoo; a \$50 million bond issue for school construction.

But Cleveland voters rejected a \$38.5 million bond issue for a new court-jail-office building; a \$5.9 million bond issue for a court building; \$5 million for street improvement and \$6 million for parking areas.

In Columbus voters approved a school operating levy but rejected a proposal to raise the city income tax from one per cent to 1.5 per cent.

Dearborn Voters Against Viet War

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — By a nearly 4 to 3 margin, Dearborn voters in a referendum called for an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam and withdrawal of American troops.

The question read: "Are you in favor of an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam so the people of Vietnam can settle their own problems?"

The unofficial tally was 20,936 for cease-fire and withdrawal and 15,674 against. The result contrasts with a similar referendum conducted in the 1966 general election when an almost identically worded question was defeated by a nearly 4 to 3 margin.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 6, 1968 13

Light Snow Dusts Areas Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Light snow and rain chilled a broad stretch of the nation's midsection today.

Temperatures dropped into the teens over the northern Rockies and fell below freezing from inland portions of the Pacific Northwest into interior New England. Even in the normally balmy Southwest, the mercury settled into the 40s and 50s before dawn.

Occasional snow or flurries dusted an area from the northern and central Rockies to the northern Great Lakes. Light rain or drizzle dampened the country from the central plains to the Tennessee Valley and the lower Great Lakes.

An inch of snow whitened

Lander, Wyo., during the night. At Evanston, Wyo., the mercury tumbled to 18 degrees well before daybreak. Aberdeen, S.D., also awoke to find a 1-inch snow covering.

Occasionally heavy thunderstorms rumbled across southeastern Texas and into western Louisiana and dumped an inch or more of rain into some areas. Golfball-size hailstones pounded

Victoria, Tex., in a storm that also produced 1½ inches of rain. Clear skies were limited to portions of the Northeast and from the Pacific coast to West Texas.

NOTICE

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PARTS BUSINESS
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Ohio Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Pfc. Roger E. Shepherd of Bellefontaine, Ohio, was killed in action in Vietnam recently, the Defense Department reported Tuesday.



DAVE WAUGH, Mgr.
Circleville
Super Duper

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at SUPER DUPER
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Sells for Less

GROUND BEEF

English Style SPARE RIBS	lb. 65c	Mrs. Wiggs KRAUT	2 lb. Pkg. 25c
Quarter — 9 to 11 Chops PORK LOIN	lb. 69c	Hickory Smoked — In Piece JOWL BACON	lb. 23c
Whole — 5 to 7 lb. Avg. Hickory Smoked PICNICS.	Lb. 39c		
Deckers 10 Varieties Lunch Meat	lb. pkg. 65c	Frozen Perch	lb. 45c
		Sliced	lb. 43c
		Polish, Smoked Sausage	lb. 55c

Super Duper Homogenized or Lowfat Milk.

MILK 29

1/2 Gallon

Individually Sliced American or Hot Pepper
Super Duper Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 37c | Pillsbury Biscuits | 4 8-oz. tubes 37c |

HEAD LETTUCE

Red Emperors
Sweet & Crisp
GRAPES
19c lb

HEAD 9c

Ohio Grown Winesap Apples .. 4 lb. Bag 49c

Fine for Children or Grown-Ups
Try 'Em Candied
Carrots. Bunch 9c

Washed, Ready for the Pot
SPINACH
10-oz. Pkg. 29c

53

Less than 3 lb. Pkg. lb. 57c

PORK CHOP SALE

Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops . 69c lb

Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS	lb. 79c
First Cut PORK CHOPS	lb. 59c
Sirloin PORK CHOPS	lb. 69c

Super Duper "Money Saving" Coupon

SUPER DUPER HOMOGENIZED OR LOWFAT MILK

MILK 1/2-GAL. 29c

With This Coupon — One Coupon Per Family.
Good Only At SUPER DUPER — COUPON Expires SAT., NOV. 9, 1968

Sun Spun Quartered

OLEO 6 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00

Chef's Delight Imitation
Cheese Spread 2-lb. Jar 49c

COCA COLA

12-oz. Size
Carton of

6 Bottles 39c Plus Deposit

These Are Fine
Baked, Boiled or
Candied . . .

Sweet
Potatoes
15c lb

Super Duper
Brown & Serve
Rolls . . . 12 Pak 25c

Super Duper Individual
Nut
Rolls . . . 4 Pak 49c

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DAVE WAUGH, Mgr.
Circleville
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Fresh, 100% Pure

GROUND BEEF

English Style
SPARE RIBS

Quarter — 9 to 11 Chops

PORK LOIN

Whole — 5 to 7 lb. Avg.

Hickory Smoked PICNICS Lb. **39^c**

Deckers 10 Varieties

Lunch Meat

lb. pkg. **65c**

Frozen Perch

lb. **45c**

Sliced Lb. **43c**

Polish, Smoked

Sausage

lb. **55c**

Mrs. Wiggs
KRAUT

Hickory Smoked — In Piece

JOWL BACON

lb. **23c**

2 lb. Pkg. **25c**

3 lb. Pkg.
or
More
lb.

53^c

Less than 3 lb. Pkg. lb. **57c**

PORK CHOP SALE

Center Cut Rib

Pork Chops . 69^c lb

Center Cut

Loin PORK CHOPS lb. **79c**

First Cut PORK CHOPS lb. **59c**

Sirloin PORK CHOPS lb. **69c**

C
With
Coupon

Super Duper Homogenized or Lowfat Milk.

MILK 29^c

1/2
Gallon

Individually Sliced American or Hot Pepper
Super Duper Cheese

8-oz. pkg. **37c**

Pillsbury
Biscuits

4 8-oz. tubes **37c**

HEAD LETTUCE

Red Emperors
Sweet & Crisp

GRAPES

19^c lb

H
E
A
D

9^c

Ohio
Grown

Winesap Apples . . 4 lb. Bag **49c**

Fine for Children or Grown-Ups
Try 'Em Candied

Carrots . Bunch **9c**

Washed, Ready for the Pot

SPINACH

10-oz. Pkg. **29c**

Sun Spun Quartered

OLEO 6 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Chef's Delight Imitation

Cheese Spread 2-lb. Jar **49c**

COCA COLA

12-oz. Size

Carton of

6 39^c

Bottles Plus Deposit

These Are Fine
Baked, Boiled or
Candied . . .

**Sweet
Potatoes**

15^c lb

Super Duper
Brown & Serve

Rolls . 12 Pak **25c**

Super Duper Individual
Nut

Rolls . 4 Pak **49c**

Dear Abby: Pretender Ponders Career As Actress

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and I want to become a famous actress. I think I would be very good at it because ever since I was a little girl I have been very good at "pretending" and that is what acting is, isn't it? Do I have to finish high school to be an actress?

LISA
DEAR LISA: Finish high school. And college, too, if you have a chance. Being good at "pretending" might help a lot because there may be times when you have to "pretend" that you are eating.

DEAR ABBY: About 2 years ago my husband announced that he wanted no part of our marriage or any of its responsibilities. He turned to alcohol, "go go" girls, sports cars and everything he once considered immoral, irresponsible and extravagant.

We are now having a lot of problems with our children. They are doing poor work in school and are hard to handle at home. The school counselor called me to inquire into our "home situation."

My husband insists it is none of their business, and how our kids do at school has nothing to do with the way we live at home. He has pointed out other families in which the home life is a mess, but the kids seem to come out all right. Is he right, or am I just nit-picking?

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: When home is a battleground, the casualties are usually the children. Some do survive in spite of the odds, but show me a rebellious, troubled child, and I will show you a home situation riddled with discord.

DEAR ABBY: About the cross-eyed woman who chewed out her daughter's boyfriend because she offered him a cup of coffee and he said, "I didn't answer you right away because I never realized before that you were cross-eyed, and I didn't know you were talking to me."

My sympathy is with the boy. When I was in school, I had a Spanish teacher who was very cross-eyed. She would ask a general question and three people would answer her from different parts of the room. Naturally, this caused a lot of embarrassment.

If this cross-eyed woman is sensitive about her eyes, she should not leave herself wide open for such embarrassment to herself and others. I also learned from my mother that it is proper and courteous to address a person by his name.

CROSS ABOUT IT
DEAR ABBY: I am writing to ask if you have ever heard of a "moon healer."

There used to be one in Sioux City, Ia. I suffered with a pain in my side for a long time. The doctor told me I should have an operation, but I didn't want that. So I went to this moon healer and she said to just let it go until I had one

Bluffton Teacher Reported Suicide

BLUFFTON, Ohio (AP)—William James Evans, 28, part-time instructor at Bluffton here, died Tuesday when he doused his clothes with gasoline and put a match to himself in a cornfield near an apartment building where he lived.

Allen County Coroner William E. Noble ruled death by suicide. He said Evans left a note and that friends reported he had been despondent lately.

Dean and Barry paints the town since 1891



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219 E. Main St.

Soviets Suffer From 'Caviar Gap'

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Surprising as it may sound, the average Russian rarely can find a store selling one of his country's most famous products—caviar.

He'll be lucky if he can buy a jar of the traditional holiday delicacy to serve during the biggest holiday of the year, Thursday's anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

There is a growing shortage of caviar, so almost all of it is reserved for the valuable export trade, and only limited supplies are released to Soviet citizens before holidays.

Now even these limited supplies are threatened, as the number of caviar-producing sturgeon continues to dwindle.

The fish which produces the black eggs so prized by gourmets has been hurt partly by pollution of the Caspian Sea and

the Volga River, which flows into it.

The problem is so critical that last month the Soviet government issued a decree ordering the installation of antipollution shields on all offshore oil installations in the Caspian Sea and the creation of water purification stations at 100 industrial enterprises in the area.

The decree made the northern part of the Caspian a fish preserve.

In addition to the problem of pollution, sturgeon are threatened by a drop in the level of the Caspian Sea. The drop has disturbed some breeding grounds in the Volga's delta, and also has made it more difficult for upstream spawning sturgeon to enter the Volga for their long trip north.

Soviet scientists say the Caspian's level has dropped about seven feet since 1931, and is now

at its lowest in 1,500 years.

The drop is attributed partly to long-range shifts in climate, but nature is not the only one to blame. Men have reduced the amount of water flowing into the Caspian from the Volga and other rivers by building dams and by draining off river water for drinking, industrial use and irrigation.

With high-priced black caviar in short supply, a valuable Soviet export trade has suffered.

Seeking other ways of earning hard currency, exporters are using lower-priced red caviar, produced by salmon, as an increasing part of total caviar exports.

Last year's total tonnage of Soviet caviar exports jumped 29 per cent to 900.5 tons from the year before. But because much of it was lower-priced red caviar, the value of the sales dropped 4 per cent to 4.7 million

rubles, equal to \$5.2 million at the official exchange rate.

An official of Prodtorg, the government agency that handles such exports, complained: "We do not have enough resources of black caviar. We have to sell more red."

Salmon breeding grounds in the Soviet far east, where red caviar is produced, are relatively free of such problems as pollution and lower water level.

Seeking more black caviar, to make more money on the world market, Soviet exporters have turned to importing Iranian black caviar into the Soviet Union, then re-exporting it at a profit.

Such Iranian imports climbed to 77 tons last year from 55 in 1966.

Western experts say this is only a stopgap measure which cannot solve the basic problem of a dwindling Soviet supply of black caviar.

Grant Requested In Jefferson County

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Appalachia Commission in Washington was asked Tuesday for a \$732,535 grant to assist in development and construction of a multipurpose year-round recreational project in Jefferson County.

In requesting the grant, the Ohio Office of Appalachia said the proposed project would be constructed on a 1,000-acre stripmine reclamation area at a total cost of \$976,714. The land was donated to the Jefferson County commissioners by the Hanna Coal Co. of Cadiz.

Ancient Egyptians used starch as a sizer and an adhesive as far back as 3,500 B.C.



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we care



It isn't easy to buy bean coffee!

Nowadays, very few stores offer you bean coffee.

Why does A&P still offer coffees in the bean?

Basically, because "We Care."

Specifically, because we know these facts:

The coffee bean is nature's seal that holds the flavor.

Once that seal is broken by grinding, flavor fades...

NO MATTER HOW IT'S PACKAGED.

The shorter the time between grinding the beans

and brewing your coffee, the greater the flavor.



So if you want the finest cup

of "The Think Drink" you've ever tasted,

buy and brew one of A&P's three Bean Coffee blends...

Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar.

Not every store can offer you custom-ground bean coffee.

A&P can and does.

Shouldn't A&P be your store?

Prices good thru Saturday, November 9th

A&P Bean Coffees!



Save 16¢ on 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

3-lb. \$1.59 bag

Jane Parker Buys

GOLD or MARBLE Pound Cake 3 for \$1.00

MADE WITH BUTTER MILK

White Bread . . . 4 20-oz. 99¢

Rye Bread PLAIN OR SEEDED . . . 4 1-lb. 99¢

Twin Rolls HEAT & SERVE . . . 2 12-oz. 29¢

Stuffing Mix . . . 1 8-oz. 31¢

Fruit Cake . . . 5 1-lb. 54¢

Fruit Cake . . . 3 1-lb. 52¢

A&P CAFFEIN FREE Coffee 8-oz. jar \$1.19

BIG BUYS on A&P Groceries!

4 DELICIOUS VARIETIES—SAVE 28¢!

Pillsbury Cake Mixes . . . 3 19-oz. 89¢
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!—WAGNER'S Orange Drink . . . quart jug 25¢

Hunt's Tomato Juice . . . 4 16-oz. 1.00

Penn Dutch Egg Noodles . . . 5 8-oz. 1.00

Chicken of the Sea Tuna . . . 6 1/2-oz. 28¢

Joan-of-Arc Kidney Beans . . . 17-oz. 15¢

Fancy A&P Apple Sauce . . . 15-oz. 15¢

Ann Page Mayonnaise—Quarts . . . 59¢

Colby Cheese LONGHORN STYLE ANY SIZE PIECE . . . 79¢

Twin Popsicles . . . 6 1-lb. 25¢

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

Dole Fruit Drink . . . 3 16-oz. 1.00

FOR TASTY PUMPKIN PIES

A&P Pumpkin . . . 2 20-oz. 41¢

PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls . . . 9.5-oz. 31¢

ANN PAGE Sparkle Gelatin . . . 6-oz. 15¢

SULTANA BRAND Stuffed Olives . . . 16-oz. 99¢

English Walnuts 1-lb. pkg. 65¢

ANN PAGE — CREAMY OR KRUNCHY

Peanut Butter . . . 24-oz. 69¢

ANN PAGE PURE Grape Jelly . . . 3 1-lb. 79¢

A&P BRAND Smooth Whip . . . 6-oz. 39¢

ANN PAGE Corn Oil Margarine . . . 3 1-lb. 99¢

MRS. FILBERTS 4c OFF LABEL Whipped Margarine . . . 1-lb. 33¢

Pork & Beans ANN PAGE 7 1-lb. 1.00

Frozen Foods!

A&P VEGETABLES

LIMA BEANS BROCCOLI SPEARS CAULIFLOWER MIXED VEGETABLES 4 10-oz. 99¢

Fancy Sweet Peas A&P BRAND 2 1-lb. 59¢

Fancy French Fries A&P BRAND 5 1-lb. 99¢



450 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

Take This Strip To Your Friendly A&P FOR BONUS PLAID STAMPS! CHECK ITEMS YOU BUY!

- 100 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE of One 5-lb. box Haddock Fillets
- 100 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE of \$2.50 or more in fresh fruits and vegetables
- 50 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE of One 12-oz. A&P Frozen Pound Cake
- 50 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE of One 1/2-lb. bag Plantation Wild Bird Seed
- 50 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE of One 8-oz. pkg. Brachs Wintergreen Lozengers
- 50 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE of One 32-oz. size Austin Carpet Cleaner
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VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 9

Dear Abby: Pretender Ponders Career As Actress

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and I want to become a famous actress. I think I would be very good at it because ever since I was a little girl I have been very good at "pretending" and that is what acting is, isn't it? Do I have to finish high school to be an actress?

LISA
DEAR LISA: Finish high school. And college, too, if you have a chance. Being good at "pretending" might help a lot because there may be times when you have to "pretend" that you are eating.

DEAR ABBY: About 2 years ago my husband announced that he wanted no part of our marriage or any of its responsibilities. He turned to alcohol, "go go" girls, sports cars and everything he once considered immoral, irresponsible and extravagant. We are now having a lot of problems with our children. They are doing poor work in school and are hard to handle at home. The school counselor called me to inquire into our "home situation."

My husband insists it is none of their business, and how our kids do at school has nothing to do with the way we live at home. He has pointed out other families in which the home life is a mess, but the kids seem to come out all right. Is he right, or am I just nit-picking?

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: When home is a battleground, the casualties are usually the children. Some do survive in spite of the odds, but show me a rebellious, troubled child, and I will show you a home situation riddled with discord.

DEAR ABBY: About the cross-eyed woman who chewed out her daughter's boyfriend because she offered him a cup of coffee and he said, "I didn't answer you right away because I never realized before that you were cross-eyed, and I didn't know you were talking to me."

My sympathy is with the boy. When I was in school, I had a Spanish teacher who was very cross-eyed. She would ask a general question and three people would answer her from different parts of the room. Naturally, this caused a lot of embarrassment.

If this cross-eyed woman is sensitive about her eyes, she should not leave herself wide open for such embarrassment to herself and others. I also learned from my mother that it is proper and courteous to address a person by his name.

CROSS ABOUT IT
DEAR ABBY: I am writing to ask if you have ever heard of a "moon healer."

There used to be one in Sioux City, Ia. I suffered with a pain in my side for a long time. The doctor told me I should have an operation, but I didn't want that. So I went to this moon healer and she said to just let it go until I had one

Soviets Suffer From 'Caviar Gap'

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Surprising as it may sound, the average Russian rarely can find a store selling one of his country's most famous products—caviar.

He'll be lucky if he can buy a jar of the traditional holiday delicacy to serve during the biggest holiday of the year, Thursday's anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

There is a growing shortage of caviar, so almost all of it is reserved for the valuable export trade, and only limited supplies are released to Soviet citizens before holidays.

Now even these limited supplies are threatened, as the number of caviar-producing sturgeon continues to dwindle.

The fish which produces the black eggs so prized by gourmets has been hurt partly by pollution of the Caspian Sea and

the Volga River, which flows into it.

The problem is so critical that last month the Soviet government issued a decree ordering the installation of antipollution shields on all offshore oil installations in the Caspian Sea and the creation of water purification stations at 100 industrial enterprises in the area.

The decree made the northern part of the Caspian a fish preserve.

In addition to the problem of pollution, sturgeon are threatened by a drop in the level of the Caspian Sea. The drop has disturbed some breeding grounds in the Volga's delta, and also has made it more difficult for upstream spawning sturgeon to enter the Volga for their long trip north.

Soviet scientists say the Caspian's level has dropped about seven feet since 1931, and is now

at its lowest in 1,500 years.

The drop is attributed partly to long-range shifts in climate, but nature is not the only one to blame. Men have reduced the amount of water flowing into the Caspian from the Volga and other rivers by building dams and by draining off river water for drinking, industrial use and irrigation.

With high-priced black caviar in short supply, a valuable Soviet export trade has suffered.

Seeking other ways of earning hard currency, exporters are using lower-priced red caviar, produced by salmon, as an increasing part of total caviar exports.

Last year's total tonnage of Soviet caviar exports jumped 29 per cent to 900.5 tons from the year before. But because much of it was lower-priced red caviar, the value of the sales dropped 4 per cent to 4.7 million

rubles, equal to \$5.2 million at the official exchange rate.

An official of Prodtorg, the government agency that handles such exports, complained: "We do not have enough resources of black caviar. We have to sell more red."

Salmon breeding grounds in the Soviet far east, where red caviar is produced, are relatively free of such problems as pollution and lower water level.

Seeking more black caviar, to make more money on the world market, Soviet exporters have turned to importing Iranian black caviar into the Soviet Union, then re-exporting it at a profit.

Such Iranian imports climbed to 77 tons last year from 55 in 1966.

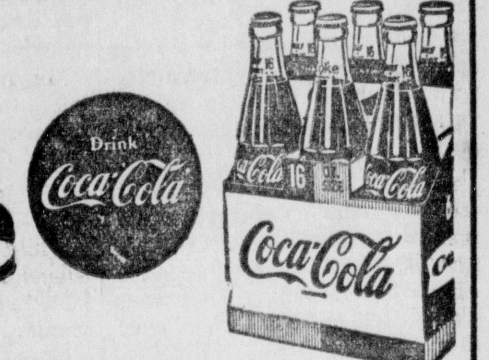
Western experts say this is only a stopgap measure which cannot solve the basic problem of a dwindling Soviet supply of black caviar.

Grant Requested In Jefferson County
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Appalachia Commission in Washington was asked Tuesday for a \$732,535 grant to assist in development and construction of a multipurpose year-round recreational project in Jefferson County.

In requesting the grant, the Ohio Office of Appalachia said the proposed project would be constructed on a 1,000-acre stripmine reclamation area at a total cost of \$976,714. The land was donated to the Jefferson County commissioners by the Hanna Coal Co. of Cadiz.

Ancient Egyptians used starch as a sizer and an adhesive as far back as 3,500 B.C.

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It isn't easy to buy bean coffee!

Nowadays, very few stores offer you bean coffee.

Why does A&P still offer coffees in the bean? Basically, because "We Care."

Specifically, because we know these facts:

The coffee bean is nature's seal that holds the flavor. Once that seal is broken by grinding, flavor fades... NO MATTER HOW IT'S PACKAGED.

The shorter the time between grinding the beans and brewing your coffee, the greater the flavor.



So if you want the finest cup of "The Think Drink" you've ever tasted, buy and brew one of A&P's three Bean Coffee blends... Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar.

Not every store can offer you custom-ground bean coffee. A&P can and does. Shouldn't A&P be your store?

Prices good thru Saturday, November 9th

BIG BUYS on "Super-Right" Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—U. S. Gov't. Inspt. FRESH

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WHOLE No Limit 27¢ lb.

Cut-Up Fryers TRAY PACK . . . 33¢
Fryer Breasts LEGS OR THIGHS . . . 59¢

BONELESS ROUND Roast of Beef
CUT FROM BOTTOM ROUND **lb. 98¢**

CENTER CUT RIB Pork Chops
lb. 77¢ Why Pay More?

Roasting Chicken 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 POUNDS . . . 39¢
Fresh Fryer Wings . . . 33¢

Boneless TOP ROUND Steak . . . 119¢	FULL RIB HALF Pork Loin Roast . . . 64¢	Bologna SUPER-RIGHT LARGE CHUNK . . . 49¢
Boneless Rump Roast . . . 109¢	Sirloin Pork Chops . . . 75¢	WHOLE HOG Sausage . . . 69¢
Ground Round Steak . . . 89¢	Fresh Spareribs COUNTRY STYLE . . . 65¢	Kahn's CLUB Bologna . . . 49¢
Boiling Beef ROUND BONE SHANK . . . 59¢	Smoked Bacon Jowls . . . 33¢	Sultana Dinners . . . 2 for 89¢
Canned Ham SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS 4 lb. can . . . 369¢		Haddock Fillets . . . 5 lb. box 529¢

Ohio Rome or Winesap APPLES
4 lb. bag 49¢

CALIFORNIA BELL Green Peppers 10¢ Ea.
CALIFORNIA Broccoli . . . bunch 29¢
FIRM GREEN CABBAGE . . . lb. 10¢

Bluffton Teacher Reported Suicide
BLUFFTON, Ohio (AP)—William James Evans, 28, part-time instructor at Bluffton here, died Tuesday when he doused his clothes with gasoline and put a match to himself in a cornfield near an apartment building where he lived.

Allen County Coroner William E. Noble ruled death by suicide. He said Evans left a note and that friends reported he had been despondent lately.

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White Bread . . . 4 20-oz. lvs.	99¢
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Twin Rolls HEAT & SERVE . . . bag of 12	29¢
Stuffing Mix . . . 8-oz. pkg.	31¢
Fruit Cake . . . 5 lb. cake	\$4 59
Fruit Cake . . . 3 lb. cake	\$3 29

A&P CAFFEIN FREE Coffee
8-oz. jar **\$1 19**

BIG BUYS on A&P Groceries!

4 DELICIOUS VARIETIES—SAVE 28¢!

Pillsbury Cake Mixes . . . 3 19-oz. pkgs. 89¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!—WAGNER'S

Orange Drink . . . quart jug 25¢

Hunt's Tomato Juice . . . 4 66-oz. cans	\$1 00
Penn Dutch Egg Noodles KLUSKI & STROGANOFF . . . 5 8-oz. pkgs.	\$1 00
Chicken of the Sea Tuna LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE . . . 6 1/2-oz. cans	28¢
Joan-of-Arc Kidney Beans . . . 17-oz. can	15¢
Fancy A&P Apple Sauce . . . 16-oz. can	15¢
Ann Page Mayonnaise - Quarts . . . jar	59¢
Colby Cheese LONGHORN STYLE ANY SIZE PIECE . . . lb.	79¢
Twin Popsicles . . . 6 bar pack	25¢

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT Dole Fruit Drink . . . 3 66-oz. cans	\$1 00
FOR TASTY PUMPKIN PIES A&P Pumpkin . . . 2 20-oz. cans	41¢
PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls . . . 9.6-oz. pkg.	31¢
ANN PAGE Sparkle Gelatin . . . 6-oz. pkg.	15¢
SULTANA BRAND Stuffed Olives . . . 16-oz. jar	99¢

ANN PAGE — CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter . . . 24-oz. jar	69¢
ANN PAGE PURE Grape Jelly . . . 3 1-lb. jars	79¢
A&P BRAND Smooth Whip . . . 4-oz. pkg.	39¢
ANN PAGE Corn Oil Margarine . . . 3 1-lb. pkgs.	99¢
MRS. FILBERTS 4c OFF LABEL Whipped Margarine . . . 1-lb. pkg.	33¢

English Walnuts
1-lb. pkg. **65¢**

Pork & Beans
ANN PAGE **7 1-lb. cans \$1 00**

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BROCCOLI SPEARS
CAULIFLOWER
MIXED VEGETABLES

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Fancy French Fries A&P BRAND 5 lb. 99¢

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VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 9

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 6, 1968 15
Circleville, Ohio

Lakers Defeat Bulls 112-109; Fail To Gain On San Diego

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Elgin Baylor pulled off a last-minute rescue act, but it didn't help his Los Angeles Lakers gain any ground on San Diego in the National Basketball Association's torrid Western Division race.

Baylor whipped in a 10-foot jumper at the gun to tie it, then contributed four points in overtime Tuesday night as the Lakers put down the Chicago Bulls 112-109.

Meanwhile, surprising San Diego survived a late New York rally for a 113-109 conquest in the night's only other NBA game.

That left the Rockets on top of the Western Division with a 6-3 mark, just a shade ahead of Los Angeles, 6-4.

Oakland rode a 30-point outburst by Rick Barry to a 135-116 victory over the Dallas Chaparrals in the night's only American Basketball Association match.

OSU To Pursue 10-Game Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State has decided to go to a 10-game football season in the future, but the first such schedule may not be until 1975.

The OSU Faculty Council gave approval Tuesday to an Athletic Council proposal to expand the schedule from nine games to 10. Two stipulations are that the first game be the season opener and be played on the road.

Ohio State is one of the few major colleges that has played a nine-game schedule in recent years. The opener has traditionally been at home, sometimes before the opening of fall quarter classes.

OSU Athletic Department officials explain that it will take some time—possibly until 1975—to get a 10-game schedule, since games are booked far in advance by all major colleges.

College Grid Wars Produce High Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College football this season is producing some of the highest scoring in years, and the reason is not strictly due to the forward pass.

If anything, the 1968 college campaign probably will go down in the books as the year of the rushers—the fellows who move the ball on the ground.

It's almost certain that at least 16 players—compared with the 1967 record of 10—will finish the season with more than 1,000 yards rushing.

The country's leading ground gainer among major colleges is Gene Morris of West Texas State, who has piled up 1,199 yards in eight games. His closest challenger is O. J. Simpson of Southern California, who picked up 67 against Oregon last week for a total of 1,047 in six games.

Morris and Simpson also are engaged in a duel for scoring honors, each with 15 touchdowns for 90 points and the lead in this race.

Other top rushers of the year include Roland Moss of Toledo, 933 yards; Bill Eynart of Oregon State, 913; Ron Poe James of New Mexico State, 911; Steve Owens of Oklahoma, 910; Ron Johnson of Michigan, 902, and Paul Gipson of Houston, 861.

Chuck Hixon of Southern Methodist is both the country's leading passer and its total offense pace-setter. He has completed 195 of 341 passes for 2,217 yards and 12 touchdowns. He has lost ground rushing, having a total of 2,128 yards in the air and on the ground, but he has been responsible for 17 touchdowns.

Greg Cook of Cincinnati is second in overall offense, with 1,929 yards and 19 TDs. Terry Hamratty of Notre Dame is third with 1,745 yards and 14 TDs. The best punter is Bill Bell of Kansas, averaging 42.9 yards.

Starts For Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, who made his pro debut as a pitcher Monday, enters another phase of his comeback campaign today when he starts in right field as the Boston Red Sox team meets the Cincinnati Reds in an instructional league baseball game.

The surprise move was announced by Manager Billy Gardner after telephone consultations with the Red Sox front office in Boston. It was based on encouragement generated by Conigliaro's hitting in the game Monday and in a special hour-long drill conducted Tuesday.

Fearless Forecaster Sees Penn State Win

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Anyway you look at it, Saturday's clash between unbeaten Penn State and rugged Miami, Fla., boils down to a Ted-to-Ted confrontation.

Ted Kwalick, State's tremendous tight end, will be tangling with Ted Hendricks, the Hurricanes' towering defensive end.

Kwalick, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound blocking and pass-catching marvel, saved the Nittany Lions' No. 4 national ranking last Saturday by scooping up an onside Army kickoff and rambling 53 yards for the deciding touchdown in a 28-24 victory over the Cadets.

Hendricks, a 6-foot-8, 222-pound All-American, sparked a Miami defensive charge that demolished Pitt 48-0 last Friday night.

The hunch is that Kwalick, fleet halfbacks Bob Campbell and Charlie Pittman and the Nittany Lion defensive unit will prevail in a tight squeeze. We creep into the dog days of a long season with a .716 accuracy mark on 295 correct picks, 103 bloopers and 14 standoffs, with the ties counted against last week's slate was 42-13-2.

Here's the way some of the other top games around the country this weekend look from here:

Alabama over Louisiana State; LSU's Charlie McClendon, a coaching disciple of 'Bama's Bear Bryant, hasn't beaten the Master in four tries.

Purdue over Minnesota; Leroy Keyes & Co. snagged Minnesota's Rose Bowl plans last fall with a 41-12 zinger. They should win again.

Tennessee over Auburn: The Plainsmen will be a high hurdle for unbeaten Tennessee to clear. But the Vols have the perfect answer... High hurdler Richard Flowers.

Southern California over California: Orange Juice Simpson, limited to 67 rushing yards by Oregon last week, is due to break free again.

Kansas over Oklahoma: The second "S" in Jayhawk quarterback Bob Douglass' name stands for sensational.

Texas A&M over Southern Methodist: Texas popped the SMU balloon last Saturday.

Georgia over Florida: The Bulldogs held Houston's offensive juggernaut to 10 first-quarter points. Gators should be a lark for Bill Stanfill and friends.

Elsewhere:

East—Army over Boston College; Syracuse over William & Mary; Harvard over Princeton; Dartmouth over Columbia; Yale over Pennsylvania; Cornell over Brown; Holy Cross over Massachusetts.

South—Georgia Tech over Navy; Kentucky over Vanderbilt; Mississippi over Chattanooga; North Carolina State over Duke; Wake Forest over South Carolina; Virginia over North Carolina; Clemson over Maryland; Houston over Memphis.

Midwest—Ohio State over Wisconsin; Michigan over Illinois; Michigan State over Indiana; Notre Dame over Pittsburgh; Iowa over Northwestern; Missouri over Iowa State; Nebraska over Kansas State; Colorado over Oklahoma State; Ohio University over Bowling Green; Louisville over Cincinnati; Kent State over Marshall; Miami, Ohio over Dayton.

Southwest—Arkansas over Rice; Texas over Baylor; Texas Tech over Texas Christian; West Texas State over Western Michigan; North Texas State over Texas El Paso.

Far West—Oregon State over UCLA; Air Force over Arizona; Oregon over Washington State; Stanford over Washington; Arizona State over Utah; Utah State over Brigham Young; New Mexico State over Wichita State; San Diego State over Southern Mississippi; Idaho over San Jose State.

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Kent State And Marshall To Meet In Futility Bowl

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—All-winning Ohio University shoots for a perfect record in its Mid-American Conference windup Saturday against Bowling Green.

But now that the Bobcats have wrapped up a trip to the Tangerine Bowl and a share of the MAC crown, the top attraction of the week could be at the other end of the standings.

Marshall and Kent State, both 0-5 in the loop, clash at Huntington, W. Va., in what could best be described as the Futility Bowl.

The tailenders are searching for that elusive first victory. Marshall, which opened with a tie, has lost seven straight under new Coach Perry Moss and has a winless skein of 19 games, longest in the nation.

The Golden Flashes, also directed by a new coach, Dave Puddington, have lost eight straight.

Most opposing coaches haven't made Puddington feel much better by describing Kent as the best winless team in the nation. Who then is the worst?

It's been 36 years since Kent went through a season without winning a football game. And in 1932, the Golden Flashes lost five but managed two ties.

A look at the statistics might help explain why Kent and Marshall have fared so poorly. Kent is fourth in the league in total defense, Marshall is last.

The not so Thundering Herd is sixth in total offense, the Flashes are last.

In rushing, Kent is averaging an unbelievable 48.6 yards a game. Marshall 84. In passing, Marshall has done much better with 160 yards a game for second place in the loop. Kent has gained only 101 yards a game via the airways.

Kent has scored only three touchdowns in MAC play, Marshall seven. The Flashes routed Marshall last year, 41-2, but the West Virginians have beaten Kent three times in the last five years.

Ohio, ranked 16th in the nation with a 7-0 record, could find Bowling Green tough. The Falcons are 5-1-1 on the season.

In the others, Miami, 6-2, plays host to Dayton; Toledo, 5-2-1, is at home to Xavier and Western Michigan, 3-5, journeys to West Texas State.

The picks:

Ohio 27, Bowling Green 0; Miami 26, Dayton 7; Toledo 34, Xavier 14; West Texas 45, Western 14, and, oh yes, Marshall 13, Kent 7.

Get Gold Medals

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Germany and host Israel captured the first gold medals in the 17th International Stoke-Mandeville Games for the Paralyzed, known as the Wheelchair Olympics.

DETROIT (AP)—Denny McLain has probably said, "This is the greatest thing that ever happened to me," about a half dozen times this year.

But Tuesday, the often brash Tiger pitcher received what is perhaps the ultimate honor in baseball. He was unanimously named Most Valuable Player in the American League.

PITCHIN' IN—Denny McLain, the Tigers' big winner this year, goes back to the mound in Denver as he interrupts a concert to testify at a zoning appeal hearing to try to save a Little League field.

McLain told newsmen in Denver that several threats have been made on his life and those of his family.

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AFL Data Is Released

NEW YORK (AP) — American Football League teams are running more and passing less, statistics showed today.

While the number of plays by both teams in a game has remained just about the same as last year, 125, the percentage of running plays has gone up from 46.7 to 51.6. In other words, teams generally are using more running than passing plays.

The strongest team against the rush is the New York Jets, who have limited their opponents to 71.8 yards a game. Houston, which plays in New York Sunday, has the stingiest pass defense, allowing 116.2 yards a game.

The Jets have the best defense over-all with 236.2 yards a game.

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The Results

Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 112, Chicago 100; San Diego 113, New York 109. Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati; Seattle at Detroit; Los Angeles at Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.

Atlanta at Baltimore; New York at San Francisco. Only games scheduled

ABA Tuesday's Results

Oakland 135, Dallas 116. Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Dallas at Los Angeles; New Orleans at Miami; Indiana at Denver; Minnesota at Kentucky. Only games scheduled

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 6, 1968 15
Circleville, Ohio

Lakers Defeat Bulls 112-109; Fail To Gain On San Diego

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Elgin Baylor pulled off a last-minute rescue act, but it didn't help his Los Angeles Lakers gain any ground on San Diego in the National Basketball Association's torrid Western Division race.

Baylor whipped in a 10-foot jumper at the gun to tie it, then contributed four points in overtime Tuesday night as the Lakers put down the Chicago Bulls 112-109.

Meanwhile, surprising San Diego survived a late New York rally for a 113-109 conquest in the night's only NBA game.

That left the Rockets on top of the Western Division with a 6-3 mark, just a shade ahead of Los Angeles, 6-4.

Oakland rode a 30-point outburst by Rick Barry to a 135-116 victory over the Dallas Chaparrals in the night's only American Basketball Association match.

OSU To Pursue 10-Game Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State has decided to go to a 10-game football season in the future, but the first such schedule may not be until 1975.

The OSU Faculty Council gave approval Tuesday to an Athletic Council proposal to expand the schedule from nine games to 10. Two stipulations are that the first game be the season opener and be played on the road.

Ohio State is one of the few major colleges that has played a nine-game schedule in recent years. The opener has traditionally been at home, sometimes before the opening of fall quarter classes.

OSU Athletic Department officials explain that it will take some time—possibly until 1975—to get a 10-game schedule, since games are booked far in advance by all major colleges.

College Grid Wars Produce High Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College football this season is producing some of the highest scoring in years, and the reason is not strictly due to the forward pass.

If anything, the 1968 college campaign probably will go down in the books as the year of the rushers—the fellows who move the ball on the ground.

It's almost certain that at least 16 players—compared with the 1967 record of 10—will finish the season with more than 1,000 yards rushing.

The country's leading ground game among major colleges is Gene Morris of West Texas State, who has piled up 1,199 yards in eight games. His closest challenger is O. J. Simpson of Southern California, who picked up 67 against Oregon last week for a total of 1,047 in six games.

Morris and Simpson also are engaged in a duel for scoring honors, each with 15 touchdowns for 90 points and the lead in this race.

Other top rushers of the year include Roland Moss of Toledo, 933 yards; Bill Eynart of Oregon State, 913; Ron Poe James of New Mexico State, 911; Steve Owens of Oklahoma, 910; Ron Johnson of Michigan, 902, and Paul Gipson of Houston, 861.

Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist is both the country's leading passer and its total offense pace-setter. He has completed 195 of 341 passes for 2,217 yards and 12 touchdowns. He has lost ground rushing, having a total of 2,128 yards in the air and on the ground, but he has been responsible for 17 touchdowns.

Greg Cook of Cincinnati is second in overall offense, with 1,929 yards and 19 TDs. Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame is third with 1,745 yards and 14 TDs. The best punter is Bill Bell of Kansas, averaging 42.9 yards.

Starts For Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, who made his pro debut as a pitcher Monday, enters another phase of his comeback campaign today when he starts in right field as the Boston Red Sox team meets the Cincinnati Reds in an instructional League baseball game.

The surprise move was announced by Manager Billy Gardner after telephone consultations with the Red Sox front office in Boston. It was based on encouragement generated by Conigliaro's hitting in the game Monday and in a special hour-long drill conducted Tuesday.

Fearless Forecaster Sees Penn State Win

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Any way you look at it, Saturday's clash between unbeaten Penn State and rugged Miami, Fla., boils down to a Ted-to-Ted confrontation.

Ted Kwalick, State's tremendous tight end, will be tangling with Ted Hendricks, the Hurricanes' towering defensive end.

Kwalick, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound blocking and pass-catching marvel, saved the Nittany Lions' No. 4 national ranking last Saturday by scooping up an onside Army kickoff and rambling 53 yards for the deciding touchdown in a 28-24 victory over the Cadets.

Hendricks, a 6-foot-8, 222-pound All-American, sparked a Miami defensive charge that de-

molished Pitt 48-0 last Friday night. The hunch is that Kwalick, fleet halfbacks Bob Campbell and Charlie Pittman and the nifty Nittany Lion defensive unit will prevail in a tight squeeze.

We creep into the dog days of a long season with a .716 accuracy mark on 295 correct picks, 103 bloopers and 14 standoffs, with the ties counted against Last week's slate was 42-13-2.

Here's the way some of the other top games around the country this weekend look from here:

Alabama over Louisiana State; LSU's Charlie McClendon, a coaching disciple of 'Bama's Bear Bryant, hasn't beaten the Master in four tries. Purdue over Minnesota; Leroy Keyes & Co. snagged Minne-

sota's Rose Bowl plans last fall with a 41-12 zinger. They should win again.

Tennessee over Auburn: The Plainsmen will be a high hurdle for unbeaten Tennessee to clear. But the Vols have the perfect answer... High hurdler Richard Flowers.

Southern California over California: Orange Juice Simpson, limited to 67 rushing yards by Oregon last week, is due to break free again.

Kansas over Oklahoma: The second "s" in Jayhawk quarterback Bob Douglass' name stands for sensational.

Texas A&M over Southern Methodist: Texas popped the SMU balloon last Saturday.

Georgia over Florida: The Bulldogs held Houston's offen-

sive juggernaut to 10 first quarter points. Gators should be a lark for Bill Stanfill and friends. Elsewhere:

East—Army over Boston College; Syracuse over William & Mary; Harvard over Princeton; Dartmouth over Columbia; Yale over Pennsylvania; Cornell over Brown; Holy Cross over Massachusetts.

South—Georgia Tech over Navy; Kentucky over Vanderbilt; Mississippi over Chattanooga; North Carolina State over Duke; Wake Forest over South Carolina; Virginia over North Carolina; Clemson over Maryland; Houston over Memphis.

Midwest—Ohio State over Wisconsin; Michigan over Illinois; Michigan State over Indiana; Notre Dame over Pittsburgh; Iowa over Northwestern; Missouri over Iowa State; Nebraska over Kansas State; Colorado over Oklahoma State; Ohio University over Bowling Green; Louisville over Cincinnati; Kent State over Marshall; Miami, Ohio over Dayton.

Southwest—Arkansas over Rice; Texas over Baylor; Texas Tech over Texas A&M; West Texas State over Western Michigan; North Texas State over Texas El Paso.

Far West—Oregon State over UCLA; Air Force over Arizona; Oregon over Washington State; Stanford over Washington; Arizona State over Utah; Utah State over Brigham Young; New Mexico State over Wichita State; San Diego State over Southern Mississippi; Idaho over San Jose State.

AFL Data Is Released

NEW YORK (AP) — American Football League teams are running more and passing less, statistics showed today.

While the number of plays by both teams in a game has remained just about the same as last year, 125, the percentage of running plays has gone up from 46.7 to 51.6. In other words, teams generally are using more running than passing plays.

The strongest team against the rush is the New York Jets, who have limited their opponents to 71.8 yards a game. Houston, which plays in New York Sunday, has the stingiest pass defense, allowing 116.2 yards a game.

The Jets have the best defense over-all with 236.2 yards a game.

San Diego, meanwhile, has the best offense, averaging 423.6 yards a game. Kansas City has rushed for the most yardage, an average of 173.8, while the Chargers have passed for the most, 277.0.

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Only games scheduled

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

(Including Games of November 2, 1968)

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR	Team	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP	NR
Ohio State	6	0	0	100.0	170	85	942	Stanford	3	3	1	50.0	189	142	628
So. Calif.	6	0	0	100.0	142	74	928	Bost. Coll.	3	2	0	60.0	122	98	626
Penn State	6	0	0	100.0	165	86	896	V. P. I.	4	3	0	57.1	119	101	625
Kansas	7	0	0	100.0	297	109	850	Villanova	5	2	0	71.4	132	136	619
Michigan	6	1	0	85.7	152	96	868	Virginia	4	3	0	57.1	196	146	614
Purdue	6	1	0	85.7	231	105	863	Boston U.	4	1	1	75.0	74	68	611
Tennessee	5	0	1	83.3	162	88	857	Memphis St.	4	3	0	57.1	167	111	608
Notre Dame	5	2	0	71.4	265	126	831	Washington	2	3	2	42.9	128	119	600
Missouri	6	1	0	85.7	158	70	817	Vanderbilt	2	3	0	40.0	97	117	595
California	5	1	2	78.6	173	39	802	Kentucky	4	3	0	57.1	120	160	579
Georgia	5	1	2	78.6	167	87	793	Colgate	4	3	0	57.1	118	117	578
Arkansas	6	1	0	85.7	211	139	789	Oregon	4	3	0	57.1	88	111	573
Harvard	6	0	0	100.0	167	47	787	Will-Mary	4	3	0	57.1	70	112	558
Ohio U.	7	0	0	100.0	260	91	774	Princeton	3	3	0	50.0	153	83	584
Yale	6	0	0	100.0	211	88	770	Tex. Christ.	2	5	0	28.6	120	123	584
Arizona	5	1	0	83.3	125	39	770	Duke	3	3	0	50.0	167	228	584
Texas	5	1	1	78.6	205	124	762	Wake Forest	2	4	1	35.7	164	194	583
So. Method.	5	2	0	71.4	185	171	756	Clemson	2	4	1	35.7	141	138	525
Indiana	5	2	0	71.4	185	182	749	Cincinnati	3	3	1	50.0	132	229	523
Miami (Fla.)	5	2	0	71.4	138	80	749	Northwestern	1	6	0	14.3	61	212	523
Auburn	5	2	0	71.4	176	84	743	Tex. A. & M.	2	4	0	28.6	155	69	521
Nebraska	5	2	0	71.4	133	98	726	Iowa State	3	5	0	37.5	154	204	519
Louis. St.	5	2	0	71.4	129	102	726	Uah	4	3	0	57.1	113	131	505
Oregon St.	5	2	0	71.4	186	122	721	So. Carolina	3	4	0	42.9	167	182	489
Syracuse	4	2	0	66.7	159	95	720	Cornell	1	5	0	16.7	80	95	478
Michigan St.	4	3	0	57.1	149	104	721	Baylor	1	5	0	16.7	108	205	467
Mississippi	5	2	0	71.4	123	116	720	Wash. State	1	5	0	16.7	108	161	461
Alabama	5	2	0	71.4	120	85	717	Tulsa	2	4	0	33.3	97	154	455
Wyoming	6	2	0	75.0	209	85	715	Okl. St.	1	5	0	16.7	80	192	453
Texas Tech.	4	1	2	71.4	189	142	714	Dartmouth	2	4	0	33.3	127	127	450
Penn.	4	1	0	80.0	113	73	694	Navy	1	6	0	14.3	115	188	430
Houston	3	1	2	66.7	201	98	689	North Carol.	2	5	0	28.6	112	193	430
Air Force	6	2	0	75.0	155	101	680	Tex. El Paso	2	4	1	35.7	185	152	423
Florida	4	3	0	57.1	162	129	670	Pittsburgh	1	6	0	14.3	86	246	414
Colorado	4	3	0	57.1	162	129	670	Rice	0	5	1	0.0	93	216	405
Florida St.	4	3	0	57.1	162	129	670	Colo. State	2	6	0	25.0	97	217	396
Iowa	4	3	0	57.1	162	129	670	Holy Cross	1	4	1	25.0	71	122	395
Miami (O)	6	2	0	75.0	205	76	658	Illinois	0	7	0	0.0	80	250	387
No. Car.	5	3	0	62.5	181	122	656	Brig. Young	1	5	0	16.7	103	155	385
Georgia Tech	4	3	0	57.1	129	147	645	Tulane	1	6	0	14.3	81	188	380
Rutgers	5	2	0	71.4	166	121	634	Wisconsin	0	7	0	0.0	54	210	356
Minnesota	3	4	0	42.9	137	156	636	Miss. State	0	6	1	0.0	71	186	334
Utah State	5	2	0	71.4	166	121	634	Columbia	1	5	0	16.7	99	183	311
West Virg.	4	3	0	57.1	138	115	633	V. M. I.	0	7	0	0.0	50	173	228
U. C. L. A.	3	4	0	42.9	160	167	632								
Oklahoma	3	3	0	50.0	173	153	628								

W—won; L—lost; T—tied; Pct—percentage; PS—points scored; OP—opponents' points; NR—national ratings.

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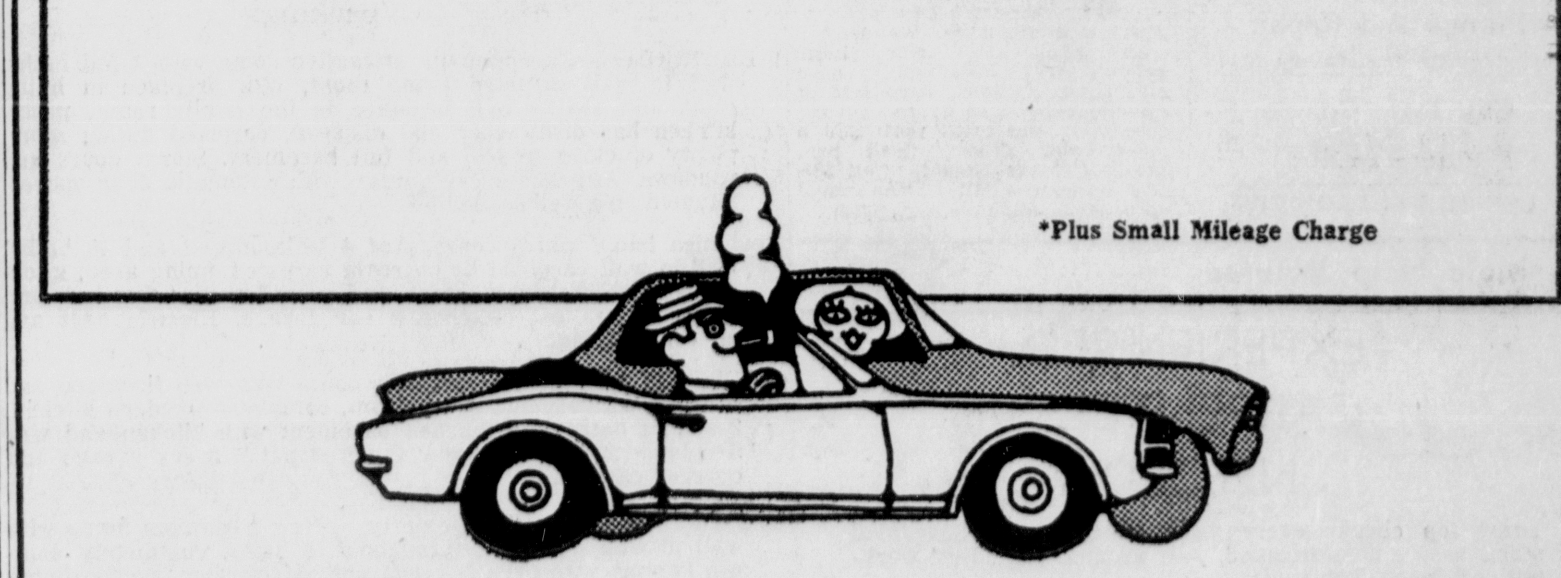
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seats. Good condition. 474-3457.

1967 Mustang Hardtop

1967 Dodge Polara 4-Door

1966 Dodge Monaco 500 Hardtop

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door

1966 Chrysler Newport 4-Door

1964 Ford Galaxie 500

Convertible, \$995.00

1963 Plymouth Fury

2-Door Hardtop, \$795.00

1963 Comet Wagon

1962 Pontiac Star Chief 4-Door

1961 Comet 4-Door, 6 Cyl.

1960 Falcon Wagon, Extra Nice

1960 Chrysler Newport

1959 Plymouth Wagon

1961 Dodge Pick-up, Utility Bed

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main

12. Trailers

FOR SALE. Two wheel utility
trailer. 474-6424.

FOR SALE — 1955 Ventura double
decker. Call 474-2837 after 3:30.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 BEDROOM apartment, north end,
\$110. 474-3795.

3 ROOMS and bath. Inquire at 212
West Mount Street.

3 LARGE rooms, modern, very nice
\$55 per mo. 474-6893.

UPSTAIRS apartment 5 rooms and
bath. 131 N. Pickaway \$65. 474-5736.

14. Houses for Rent

THREE rooms 1 1/2 bath, adults.
Inquire 418 N. Scioto.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms by day or week.
474-4855.

MOTEL and rooms for rent, 1014
North Court. 474-3467.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

16. Misc. for Rent

ONE lot for rent for mobile home,
474-4095.

GARAGE for rent, heated, dry,
clean. On South end. 474-3789.

17. Wanted to Rent

1 or 2 CAR garage within 3 block
radius of courthouse. 474-2819.

3 BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 baths.
Needed by Nov. 30. Inquire 332
Walnut.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

55 Acres

5 room home with new oil fur-
nace, electric, water, hot water
heater; barn. This is in a very
good location on a hard surfaced
road with a lot of frontage.
Priced to sell.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676
MAX SPANGLER, 474-4589
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS

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121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

19A. Farms for Rent

360 ACRES tillable, pasture, plenty
of water, in Pickaway County
ranch home, buildings for livestock
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Write to Box 607-C c-o The Herald.

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To Buy, Sell or Trade

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer —
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W. E. Clark — 474-4200

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Circleville, O. — 474-5190

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors

123 South Court Street

474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995

Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

Charles Rose — 986-3164

23. Financial

INTERESTED in purchasing shares
of permanent capital stock of Scioto
Building & Loan Co. of Circle-
ville, Ohio. Any number of shares,
all replies will be kept strictly con-
fidential. Reply to Box 452 B The
Herald.

24. Misc. For Sale

BANK run gravel, fill dirt. Raleigh
Spradlin 474-4127.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean
the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. Boyer's
Hardware.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend
— until she finds Blue Lustre for
cleaning carpets. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. G. C. Murphy.

ALUMINUM Siding contract sur-
plus. Will install on your home for
total labor and material cost of
only \$300. For any average home
to 1,000 square feet. Call 474-5180.

18. Houses for Sale

Don't dream a dream —
BUY ONE

you'll find it here — Lovely tree shaded lot in an area of com-
parable homes. Three bedroom ranch, spacious entry way, carpet-
ed living room w/b fireplace, sliding doors to patio, built-in kitchen,
SEPARATE DINING ROOM, bath and half, two car attached
garage. This home is in A-1 condition, fully carpeted, air con-
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Per word for 1 insertion 7c
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Clothing and miscellaneous items.
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Mumaw, 147 York St. Reward, 474-
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IKES Septic tank and sewer
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Contact your reliable Kochheiser
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work. Free estimate, work
guaranteed, 474-7863 or 474-2079.

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Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call ...

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24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
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Auto Insurance
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If your rates have gone up you
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HANING'S INC.
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Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
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Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
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MAN to sample grain in Columbus,
R. B. Anderson. 474-5440.

MANAGER trainees, full or part
time attendants for fast growing
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and opportunities for advancement. Will
train qualified men. Call Ashville
983-2287 between 7-9 p.m.

FEED mill employee. We need a
man who has some basic
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mechanical aptitude, some feed or
elevator experience desired but not
necessary, and could work into a
relief truck driver. Good pay,
excellent fringe benefits. Call 274-
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6. Male Help Wanted

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6. Male Help Wanted

MAN to sample grain in Columbus,
R. B. Anderson. 474-5440.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, evening trick.
21 or over. 474-4855.

BOOKKEEPER and part-time
saleslady. Please state age, ex-
perience and references in first
letter, write Box 597 C c/o The
Herald.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home.
Adult, must have own trans-
portation. 1 child, good salary. 983-
2533 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER for man and 3
school age boys. Located close-in,
air modern appliances and facilities.
Call 474-5862 or 474-2277 for further
information.

50 FIRMS wants addressers and
mailers. Make money part or full
time! Complete list only \$1. Sold
as information only. Your op-
portunity is here now! Romans,
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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

PART-TIME — Men and women.
\$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
Necessary. 474-4705.

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FEE PAID
Stay in Circleville while you
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Benefits include car & Bonus! !
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\$300 to start. P.B.X. with cus-
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Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster
474-4855.

9. Situations Wanted

MENDING, sewing for Christmas
orders, doll clothes, toss pillows,
bean bags, novel gifts. 474-7451.

18. Houses for Sale

Real nice home which consists of 4 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths,
wall to wall carpeted living room, w/b fireplace in living
room and also a w/b fireplace in the family room, pretty
kitchen has dishwasher and disposal, carpeted dining room,
plenty of closet space, and full basement. Storm doors and
windows. Attached 2 car garage with automatic door opener.
Sited on a well shaded lot.

1 ACRE OF LAND — 4 bedroom home with w/b fireplace and
wall to wall carpeted living room, completely modern kitchen,
2 and 1/2 baths, full finished basement with kitchen and w/b
fireplace, and gas furnace. Covered patio, 2 car garage and
covered carport.

Owner will trade for other property — New 3 bedroom home with
wall to wall carpeting throughout, 2 baths, completely modern
kitchen with oven & range and refrigerator, pretty dining
area, full basement, and attached garage.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home with a spacious kitchen with
birch cabinets, attractive living room, plenty of closet space,
and full basement. Priced to sell.

ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED for this
6 room house. Close downtown. Storage building.

\$6,800 — Country home situated on one acre of land. Outbuildings.
Lots of trees — several fruit trees. Located about 3 miles from
town.

Asking price — \$5,000 — Good building can be used for business.
Also nice living quarters. Also a 2 car garage. Nice lot.

Grocery and carry-out business. Bringing in an excellent return
on investment. Also 3 extra nice apartment rentals. Good
location. Owners retiring. Well worth the asking price.

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IN OAK PARK SUB-DIVISION

Draw top checks every week of the year. Scheduled
starts assure uninterrupted, year around work. Best work-
ing conditions. Top wages.
See BOB WOOD at
Hardesty Village
2361 Eakin Road
in Columbus or Call Him at (614) 806-1739 NOW.

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9. Situations Wanted

WILL babysit in your home or mine,
need transportation 474-4462.

CUSTOM corn shelling 3-30" row
corn head. Roger May 474-3327.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 FORD Fairlane 500. Good
condition. 474-3802.

1966 T. Bird for sale. Call evenings
after 6:30. 474-2281.

1964 CHEVROLET convertible V-8,
power steering, perfect. Call after
6:00. 474-4168.

1960 CADILLAC, 2 door, hardtop,
1962 series, good steering, brakes,
seats. Good condition, 474-3457.

1967 Mustang Hardtop
\$1950.00
1967 Dodge Polara 4-Door
\$2395.00
1966 Dodge Monaco 500 Hardtop
\$1995.00
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door
\$1295.00
1966 Chrysler Newport 4-Door
\$2095.00
1964 Ford Galaxie 500
Convertible, \$995.00
1963 Plymouth Fury
2-Door Hardtop, \$795.00
1963 Comet Wagon
\$895.00
1962 Pontiac Star Chief 4-Door
\$585.00
1961 Comet 4-Door, 6 Cyl.
\$155.00
1960 Falcon Wagon, Extra Nice
\$395.00
1960 Chrysler Newport
\$295.00
1959 Plymouth Wagon
\$175.00
1961 Dodge Pick-up, Utility Bed
\$595.00

Wes Edstrom
150 E. Main

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FOR SALE. Two wheel utility
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FOR SALE — 1955 Ventura double
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SLEEPING rooms by day or week.
474-4855.

MOTEL and rooms for rent, 1014
North Court, 474-3467.

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piece of property for
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the ordinary?
We have a carefully
screened list of buyers
waiting ... maybe that
"one in a thousand" pros-
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exactly what you have to
sell. If we don't have him
... we assure you we
will soon find him!
List with Circleville
Realty ... and start
packing!

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ARE OOD-LOOKING
ANTELOPES.
FOUND ONLY
IN AFRICA.
THEY LOOK LIKE
HORSES, WITH LEGS
LIKE ANTELOPES &
HEADS LIKE OXEN.

5 BEDROOM — Exceptionally attractive home with 3 full baths,
wall to wall carpeted living room, w/b fireplace in living
room and also a w/b fireplace in the family room, pretty
kitchen has dishwasher and disposal, carpeted dining room,
plenty of closet space, and full basement. Storm doors and
windows. Attached 2 car garage with automatic door opener.
Sited on a well shaded lot.

1 ACRE OF LAND — 4 bedroom home with w/b fireplace and
wall to wall carpeted living room, completely modern kitchen,
2 and 1/2 baths, full finished basement with kitchen and w/b
fireplace, and gas furnace. Covered patio, 2 car garage and
covered carport.

Owner will trade for other property — New 3 bedroom home with
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kitchen with oven & range and refrigerator, pretty dining
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EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home with a spacious kitchen with
birch cabinets, attractive living room, plenty of closet space,
and full basement. Priced to sell.

ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED for this
6 room house. Close downtown. Storage building.

\$6,800 — Country home situated on one acre of land. Outbuildings.
Lots of trees — several fruit trees. Located about 3 miles from
town.

Asking price — \$5,000 — Good building can be used for business.
Also nice living quarters. Also a 2 car garage. Nice lot.

Grocery and carry-out business. Bringing in an excellent return
on investment. Also 3 extra nice apartment rentals. Good
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16. Misc. for Rent

ONE lot for rent for mobile home,
474-4095.

GARAGE for rent, heated, dry,
clean. On South end, 474-3789.

17. Wanted to Rent

1 or 2 CAR garage within 3 block
radius of courthouse, 474-2619.

3 BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 baths.
Needed by Nov. 30. Inquire 332
Walnut.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

55 Acres

McNulty Key In Golden Bear Drive

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A converted defensive halfback has been a major factor in Upper Arlington's drive toward a second straight Class AA high school football championship.

Ted McNulty, a 6-foot, 182-pound senior who starred on defense for the Golden Bears as a sophomore and a junior, quarterbacked the awesome Arlington attack.

Described by Coach Marv Moorehead as a "talented athlete with great speed," McNulty has a total offense of just under 2,000 yards and is averaging nine yards a crack when he carries the ball.

In last week's 61-12 romp over Marietta, McNulty completed 11 of 19 passes for 248 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 44 more.

The victory clinched the Central Ohio League title for the Bears and marked the first time a new member had ever won the loop crown. The COL was formed in 1924.

Arlington, riding a 19-game winning streak, closes at Lan-

caster Friday. The Bears have lost only one in their last three campaigns.

Scholastic sidelights—Newark Catholic, bidding for the Class A championship, shoots for its 23rd straight triumph Saturday when the Irish play at Miami Trace.

Trace, a AA school with a 5-4 record, should be a stern test for Catholic, particularly with fullback Bev Lee in high gear. He is one of the southwest area's best backs.

McDonald (9-0) completed its first perfect season since 1946 with a 72-8 pasting of Springfield Local. The big gun is Ver-

Lamonica Named AFL Top Player

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP) — Daryle Lamonica passed for 352 yards in less than three quarters against Kansas City Sunday, completing 18 of 32 passes, tossed for two touchdowns and ran for another himself before he was forced out of the game by a knee injury.

"I was real disappointed when I had to leave," the Oakland quarterback said. "I had my sights set on a lot more completions."

Still, the Raiders easily whipped the Chiefs 38-21, and for his performance, Lamonica was named the American Football League's offensive player of the week by The Associated Press today.

The victory moved Oakland to within one-half game of the Western Division-leading Chiefs. But the Raiders now are more concerned about Daryle's left knee, which buckled when line-backer Jim Lynch hit him mid-way through the third quarter.

"It's not as serious as we thought," Lamonica said. "No cartilage or ligaments were torn. I feel confident I'll be able to play."

Moss, Robinson Share Grid Honors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tailback Roland Moss of Toledo is the Mid-American Conference Back of the Week, and Ohio University linebacker Steve Robinson is the Lineman of the Week.

Moss was picked for gaining 139 yards rushing in a tough loss to Miami and also catching six passes for 89 yards.

Robinson, a junior from Bellefontaine, figured in 25 tackles in Ohio's victory over Western Michigan that kept the Bobcats unbeaten.

non Woods, a junior, who closed with 202 points to set a Trumbull County scoring record. Woods is second in the county in rushing with 916 yards while teammate Jim Morgan has piled up 688 yards.

When Struthers beat Boardman 40-30, it was the 20th straight for the Youngstown school over a three-year period. The Wildcats are coached by Bob Cummings, a former All-Big Ten guard at Iowa.

With Warren Western Reserve ranked sixth and Warren Hardin rated No. 10, it marked the first time this year that a city's only two public schools crashed the top ten.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

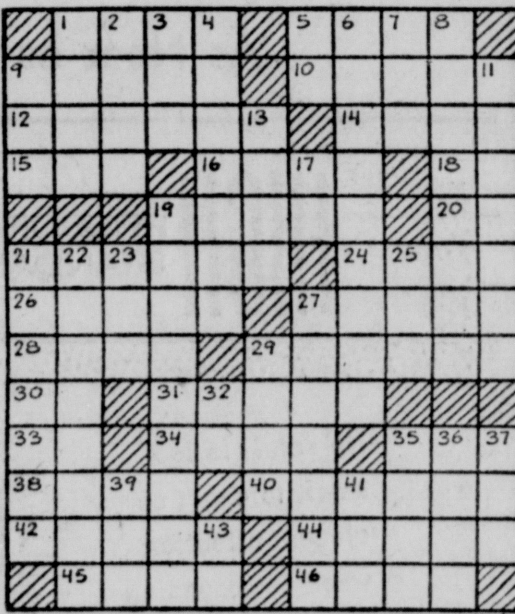
ACROSS

- Countenance
- Seavard
- Frighten
- Goose eggs
- Beat
- Money on the Ginza
- Louise, but not Anita
- Arabic letter
- Part of the French
- Home for the government
- Monogram for Heathcliff's creator
- Uproot, in a way
- Lohengrin's bride
- Second President
- Information medium
- Voiceless
- Prize rings
- Compatriot of FS and DM
- Worn out
- Monogram for "Tiny Alice" creator
- Foot part
- Airline term
- Watch part
- Prime
- Bus fare
- Sea-god
- Take time out
- Three: Sp.

DOWN

- Back complaint
- Farm sight
- Paleozoic or Mesozoic
- Canopies
- O.T. book: abbr.
- Moistened anew
- Librettist
- Gershwin
- Lady of rank
- Home for the bacon
- Fish found along the Atlantic coast: 2 wds.
- Clue
- Continent: abbr.
- Occasionally
- Having the most moisture
- John Dewey, for one
- Lad from Limerick
- Man's nickname
- Cooking instruction
- Sly or saucy
- Amid
- Brink
- Indo-Chin. natives
- Town recalling Robert Burns
- Piece out
- After law and saw
- Books of the Bible: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
MORITZ MARE
ADIOS ABET
UNOISE NOISE
BETTER BETTER
SLV TYR AIM
WISACRE
CANAL BUTTER
OVERLAP
RED BIC ROB
SIS MART TARA
ITEM SENDS
CERE BERGE
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Tiger



by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Balj



Blondie



by Chic Young



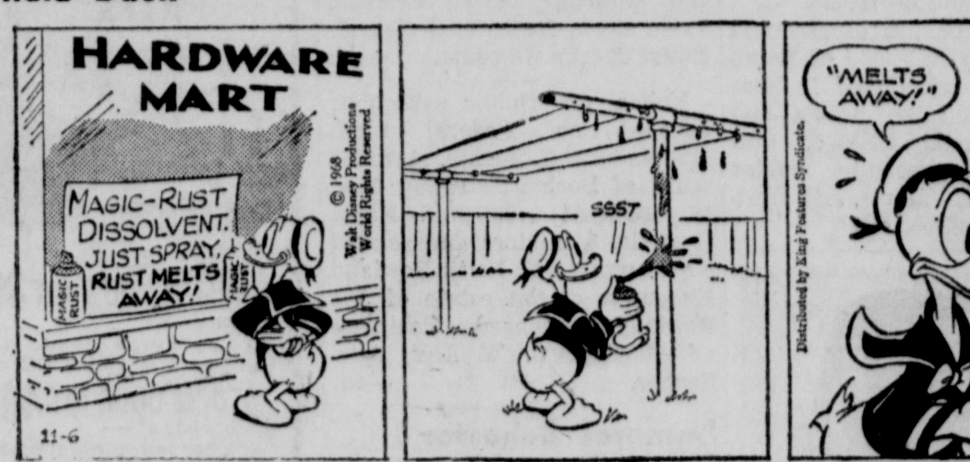
Rip Kirby



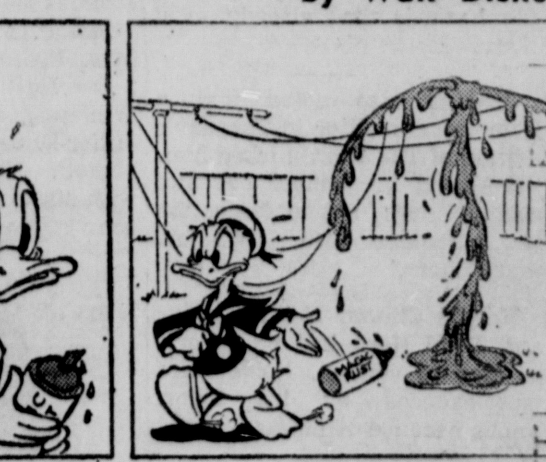
by Prentice & Dickens



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgway



McNulty Key In Golden Bear Drive

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A converted defensive halfback has been a major factor in Upper Arlington's drive toward a second straight Class AA high school football championship.

Ted McNulty, a 6-foot, 182-pound senior who starred on defense for the Golden Bears as a sophomore and a junior, quarterbacks the awesome Arlington attack.

Described by Coach Marv Moorehead as a "talented athlete with great speed," McNulty has a total offense of just under 2,000 yards and is averaging nine yards a crack when he carries the ball.

In last week's 61-12 romp over Marietta, McNulty completed 11 of 19 passes for 248 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 44 more.

The victory clinched the Central Ohio League title for the Bears and marked the first time a new member had ever won the loop crown. The COL was formed in 1924.

Arlington, riding a 19-game winning streak, closes at Lan-

caster Friday. The Bears have lost only one in their last three campaigns.

Scholastic sidelights—Newark Catholic, bidding for the Class A championship, shoots for its 23rd straight triumph Saturday when the Irish play at Miami Trace.

Trace, a AA school with a 5-4 record, should be a stern test for Catholic, particularly with fullback Bev Lee in high gear. He is one of the southwest area's best backs.

McDonald (9-0) completed its first perfect season since 1946 with a 72-8 pasting of Springfield Local. The big gun is Ver-

non Woods, a junior, who closed with 202 points to set a Trumbull County scoring record. Woods is second in the county in rushing with 916 yards while teammate Jim Morgan has piled up 688 yards.

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Lamonica Named AFL Top Player

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP) — Daryle Lamonica passed for 352 yards in less than three quarters against Kansas City Sunday, completing 18 of 32 passes, tossed for two touchdowns and ran for another himself before he was forced out of the game by a knee injury.

"I was real disappointed when I had to leave," the Oakland quarterback said. "I had my sights set on a lot more completions."

Still, the Raiders easily whipped the Chiefs 38-21, and for his performance, Lamonica was named the American Football League's offensive player of the week by The Associated Press today.

The victory moved Oakland to within one-half game of the Western Division-leading Chiefs. But the Raiders now are more concerned about Daryle's left knee, which buckled when line-backer Jim Lynch hit him midway through the third quarter.

"It's not as serious as we thought," Lamonica said. "No cartilage or ligaments were torn."

"I feel confident I'll be able to play."

Moss, Robinson Share Grid Honors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tailback Roland Moss of Toledo is the Mid-American Conference Back of the Week, and Ohio University linebacker Steve Robinson is the Lineman of the Week.

Moss was picked for gaining 139 yards rushing in a tough loss to Miami and also catching six passes for 89 yards.

Robinson, a junior from Bellefontaine, figured in 25 tackles in Ohio's victory over Western Michigan that kept the Bobcats unbeaten.



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County until the first of the year when the new district becomes effective. In addition to Pickaway and Madison Counties, it includes the western half of Franklin County.

Congressman Wylie, 47, has held the office of Columbus City Attorney, was assistant Attorney General of Ohio, served as the first assistant to the governor and is a member of the law firm of Gingham and Christensen.

As a congressman, Wylie has been a member of the House Republican Task Force on Crime, House Committees on Banking and Currency and has been on subcommittees on small business, consumer affairs, bank supervision and insurance.

A veteran of World War II, he received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and Purple Heart and received Unit Citations from France and Belgium as well as three Presidential Unit Citations. He is presently a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Married to the former Marjorie Ann Siebold, he and his wife have two children and reside in Columbus.

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Card Party at Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, November 7 at 8 p.m. —ad.

For the finest in quality, accept only Moeller's tomatoes at your local stores. —ad.

Savings Bank 1968 Christmas Club will close Sat. Nov. 9. The 1969 Christmas Club is now open. —ad.

Dance to the "Clear Flame" St. Nov. 9. 4-H and Grange Bldg. 8-11 sponsored by Circleville Booster Club. —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed Mon. Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day. —ad.

Turkey shoot, card and trap, Saturday night November 9, 7:00 p.m. and Sunday November 10, 1:00 p.m. Bring a friend. Route 23 Pickaway Gun Club. —ad.

Family Dining Room Specials at Mecca Restaurant for Friday and Saturday, Fried chicken, Swiss steak, fresh fried pickrel. Entire family welcome. —ad.

Notice of Public Auction: Located on Federal road. Mühlenburg Township, 4 miles south of Derby. Saturday Nov. 16, 1968. At 1:00 p.m. Farm Chattels, 3 tractors and related equipment. Betty Rowland Executrix of the estate of Joe Rowland, deceased. Complete ad Monday. C. W. Hix, Auctioneer. —ad.

Immoral Behavior TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Three couples found kissing in a Taipei coffee house were fined the equivalent of \$2.25 per person for "immoral behaviour in public."

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LBJ Kept Viet Dispute A Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's plan to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and expand the Paris peace talks was threatened with indefinite delay and possible collapse last week when South Vietnam suddenly withdrew its agreement to the deal in a bid to change the terms.

The split between Washington and its South Vietnamese ally could have stalled the end of the bombing until after Tuesday's presidential election — and thus denied Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey whatever political benefit he might have derived from it.

There has been some speculation here that President Nguyen

Van Thieu was interested in putting off action until after the election to see whether he might get the terms he wanted if Republican Richard M. Nixon won.

Nixon himself, who has generally supported Johnson's efforts to negotiate an end to the bombing and advance the peace talks, said in an election eve television broadcast Monday night that "the negotiations came apart at the seams" when the Saigon government refused to participate in the talks.

Washington authorities had kept the split with South Vietnam secret. They finally disclosed details Tuesday after plans to start the expanded peace talks Wednesday collapsed. Thieu had refused to send a delegation to Paris.

He wanted the United States to get an agreement from North Vietnam that it would deal directly with his delegation in Paris. He also wanted Hanoi to agree that a delegation of the

South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (NLF) would participate in the talks only as a part of the North Vietnamese delegation.

Johnson rejected these condi-

tions on the ground that they would produce new counter-demands by Hanoi, upset the understanding he had already reached, and deadlock negotiations indefinitely.

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TEX TOOTHBRUSH . . 3 for \$1.00

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SUPER STAINLESS BLADES 91¢

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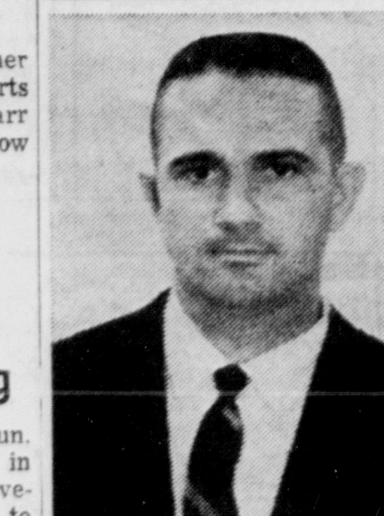
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Mrs. Esther Hutchison, N. Scioto St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, Room 1063.

Card Party at Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, November 7 at 8 p.m.

For the finest in quality, accept only Moeller's tomatoes at your local stores.

Savings Bank 1968 Christmas Club will close Sat. Nov. 9. The 1969 Christmas Club is now open.

Dance to the "Clear Flame" St. Nov. 9, 4-H and Grange Bldg. 8-11 sponsored by Circleville Booster Club.

The Savings Bank will be closed Mon. Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Turkey shoot, card and trap, Saturday night November 9, 7:00 p.m. and Sunday November 10, 1:00 p.m. Bring a friend. Route 23 Pickaway Gun Club.

Family Dining Room Specials at Mecca Restaurant for Friday and Saturday. Fried chicken, Swiss steak, fresh fried pickrel. Entire family welcome.

Notice of Public Auction: Located on Federal road, Muhlenburg Township, 4 miles south of Derby. Saturday Nov. 16, 1968. At 1:00 p.m. Farm Chattels. 3 tractors and related equipment. Betty Rowland Executrk of the estate of Joe Rowland, deceased. Complete ad Monday. C. W. Hix, Auctioneer.

Immoral Behavior
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Three couples found kissing in a Taipei coffee house were fined the equivalent of \$2.25 per person for "immoral behaviour in public."

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LBJ Kept Viet Dispute A Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's plan to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and expand the Paris peace talks was threatened with indefinite delay and possible collapse last week when South Vietnam suddenly withdrew its agreement to the deal in a bid to change the terms.

The split between Washington and its South Vietnamese ally could have stalled the end of the bombing until after Tuesday's presidential election—and thus denied Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey whatever political benefit he might have derived from it.

There has been some speculation here that President Nguyen

Van Thieu was interested in putting off action until after the election to see whether he might get the terms he wanted if Republican Richard M. Nixon won.

Nixon himself, who has generally supported Johnson's efforts to negotiate an end to the bombing and advance the peace talks, said in an election eve television broadcast Monday night that "the negotiations came apart at the seams" when the Saigon government refused to participate in the talks.

Washington authorities had kept the split with South Vietnam secret. They finally disclosed details Tuesday after plans to start the expanded peace talks Wednesday collapsed. Thieu had refused to send a delegation to Paris.

He wanted the United States to get an agreement from North Vietnam that it would deal directly with his delegation in Paris. He also wanted Hanoi to agree that a delegation of the

South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (NLF) would participate in the talks only as a part of the North Vietnamese delegation.

Johnson rejected these condi-

tions on the ground that they would produce new counter-demands by Hanoi, upset the understanding he had already reached, and deadlock negotiations indefinitely.

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KOTEX REG. SUPER - SLIMS . . . 55c

REG. \$1.50 REGULAR OR LIME
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